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MILITARY ACTION IN SIBERIA BY

Will Check German In- sauit on an American trench sector. Apparatus Sufficiently fluence and Protect War Stores

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Military action by Japan in eastern Siberia to check German influence and protect war stores at Vladivostock is believed here to be imminent. The United States has not expressed its views on the proposed step but it is said in diplomatic quarters tonight that the Japanese probably would move quickly to meet emergency conditions, leaing to the pendings diplomatic exchanges development of an understanding with America and all the allies upon the scope and purposes of the enterprise.

While it has no direct bearing upon the situation in Asiatic Russia, the news which came today to the Swedish legation that Germany has given notice of her intention to occupy the whole of Finland will tend to hasten an agreement upon Japan's plans. The German explanathe Swedish foreign office which has protested against the proceeding that the occupation is to restore order and without intent to take permanent possession is regarded as a very clear indication of what the teutons may undertake in any part of Russia now that the Bolsheviki have been forced to accept their fird peace demands.

Officials and diplomats here profess ignorance of what preparations have been made by Japan for the N. C. operations about to be undertaken. As a matter of course, secrecy has been observed and a strict censorship in regard to the Siberian question is in force in Tokio.

Possibly the next word to come out of Japan on the subject will be an announcement of something ac- mark,

In this connection it is recalled that at the beginnings of the Russo-Japanese war, the Japanese acted acuse, N. Y., and Private Lawrence laboratory. without heralding. Before there was A. any such formality as a declaration killed Feb. 27. of war, a Russian fleet had been smashed and the war was half won.

port, N. Y., and Private John Lysumably for testing wireless apparaments that this is no concern of the entente allies nor of America how al Robert A. Eddy and Private Henry der was issued that all private wireless.

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Letter Japan goes about the task once the Kerr, of Willingford, Vt., were less plants must be dismantled the question of policy is settled. If the slightly wounded the same day. decision is reached to give Japon a General Pershing also reported Pfund they declared that the wires lack of available forces.

has remained unchanged since the middle of last week. The state department has not indicated to the Japanese government what may be its view of the new situation created by the signing of peace articles, by the Bolsheviki. The statement made recently by Viscount Motono that Japan has a working aggreement with the entente allies and America in regard to this question it is said, from the Council of National Dehas been taken too literally. Officials say what the viscount probably meant was that there existed a

In seeking an understanding as to scope before going on record as supporting the Japanese action the American government is understood Russia on the German side, were there some formal assurance that opinion that for this reason the sited very careful treatment at the urged." it declares. hands of the press to acid embarrassing misunderstandings.

Information is wanted regarding the exact terms of the peace signed at Brest-Litovsk, and it is pointed out that there is as yet no assurance that terms forced upon Lenine and Trotzky would be accepted by the Russians.

COVERNMENT ALLOWANCE CHECKS PUT IN MAILS.

Washington, March 4 .- The first of the February checks for pay allotments and government allowances to dependents of soldiers and sailors have just been placed in the mails and probably two weeks more will be required to complete the preparation and distribution of the remittances, it was announced today by the war risk insurance bureau.

NORWAY SUFFELLING FROM SUBS

Washington, March 4 .-- Norway continues to suffer heavily from German submarine operations and other war losses. Twelve vessels aggregating 16,238 gross tons and valued at about \$2,000,000 were sunk during February and 19 seamen lost their lives while 20 men are missing. A cablegram to the Norwegian legation today announc- He had been dead many hours.

DEAN OF STAGE DEAD.

Thomas Marvin Hunter, 80 years of P. Corey and Company, was fined tournament last week has announc- The letter referred to the Buzzer, died here today from infirmities of icipal court today for violation of follows. Total receipts \$948.50. To it the statement was made that the bear had good notes a friend who old age. For 55 years he played the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association which pays all exbedged the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association which pays all exbedged the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association which pays all exbedged the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association which pays all exbedged the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association which pays all exbedged the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association which pays all exbedged the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association which pays all exbedged the "blue sky" law, in the sale of local association on dressed cattle, and 1.8c on live cluded in income,"

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Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 4.—General Pershing reported to the war department today the names of one JAPAN IMMMENT lieutenant and nine privates killed in action; of a captain, a lieutenant and eleven men severely wounded and ten men slightly wounded, all on March 1, the day of a German assault on an American trench sector. men killed the same day previously had been reported.

First Lieutenant Stewart W. Hoover, infantry, Blackfoot, Idaho.

William Farr, Milan, Pa. Fred Gard, Crosby, N. D. Russell A. Murr, Napa, Cal. Edward M. McNulty, St. Louis. Chris Busch, Napa, Cal. Matthews D. Souza, Sato Antas,

zores Islands. Claude W. Kellar, Glenburn, N. D. Lloyd S. Miller, Commerce, Mo. n, has died from wounds received

on March 1. First Lieutenant Ralph H. Blake, Sa- an hour, experts declared.

William Richter, Chicago.

Jacob T. Lemmens, Newark, N. Y. Warren M. Bowen, Morristown

Kennard H. Hill, Bates, Ark. Demetric G. Hatzidakis, San Fran-

Willie L. Morine, Silva, N. D. Theodore Wong, Sanish, N. D. Marian Gawlick, Chicago. Henry E. Orange, Gordonsville,

Bruno Urban, St. Louis. William A. Kinnea, Orange N. J. Willie Brockleman, Council Grove,

Kansas Oscar Pflasterer, St. Louis. Ralph J. Meyer, St. Louis. Carl Larsen, Ram Bonholm, Den-

Steve Janicek, Chicago. Henry Kinst, St. Charles, Ill. Lacasse, Womburn, Mass., were

Corporal Arthur C. Trayer of Free-

free hand in Eastern Siberia it is that private Cecil D. McHenry, of would have to come down. The innow conceded that no military or Georgetown, Texas, died from gun-structions were obeyed, they assert-

In a diplomatic way, the situation 3 from "traumatism by fire arms."

1917 FIRE LOSSES

TRENTON, N. J., March 4 .- Losses from fire aggregated \$230,000,000 building to take pictures, in 1917 and were larger than any MRS. EMMA DEVERMAN previous year except one, 1906, in the nation's history, according to a communication received today by the fense. The San Francisco earthquake and conflagration occurred in 1906.

The rapidity with which fire losses sympathetic understanding on the are mounting is emphasized by the statement that the 1917 damage exceeded by \$30,000,000 that of the greeded by \$30,000,000 that of the previous year, when the faset Monday while eating her break. previous year, when losses also totalled \$30,000,000 more than in 1915.

The communication from the Nato hold that while it has every con-tional Council of Defense asserts that Japan it would be easier to conince situation is a recent great increase panelled a jury and held an inquest neutral nations and moreever in the number of fires of incendiary would enable America and the allies origin in places where they were efyards and docks.

Russian integrity was not to suffer. inspection, extra guards, especially turned a verdict that death was A high official today expressed the at night and proper care and segre- caused by acute dilitation of the gation of all inflammable waste are heart and the Norbury Sanitarium of letters which passed between his ing office. They will be sent to uation was very delicate and requir- measures that must be constantly was exonerated from all blame.

POWDER MILL NEAR PEORIA EXPLODES

PEORIA, Ill., March 4 .- The explosion of a small quantity of blastmorning wrecked wheel mill No. 2 the case of the Western Powder Manufactur-The reports of the explosion awaken- burial. ed many people in Peoria.

No one was injured in the blast, the cause of which is unknown. Work at the mill will be tied up for about 48 hours as a result of the explosion, officials said this morning.

TOO MANY AUTOMOBILES.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 4.— Charles Ackerly had been a blacksmith in this city many years. He was prosperous and happy. As the use of the automobile increased, his ousiness declined and he decided to engage in a more lucrative business. Saturday he held an auction sale to dispose of his shop and stock of today with a rope around his neck. see for yourself. A cordial invita-

FINED FOR VIOLATING THE "BLUE SKY" LAW.

GOTHAM OFFICIALS SEIZE POWERFUL **WIRELESS PLANT**

Powerful to Communicate With Germany

NEW YORK, March 4.-Wireless

pulpa, Okla., and the following privates were severely wounded on that States Marshall McCarthy, an army not restocked its storage house. intelligence officer, an army wireless expert and other government John L. Bray, Drum, Ky.

William F. Woodhouse, Conway, sion by Pfund who occupies the four He took the stand that he was doing The slightly wounded were:

Corporal Thomas J. McCabe,
Brooklyn, and privates:

The slightly wounded were:

the inquiry has not been completed.

His assertion that he had been doing work for the navy was verified,

day's session included the organizabetween points on the battle front.

Pfund took over the four floors ing industry. Corporal Homer J. Wheaton, Syr- which he used as an experimental

They said he had wires strung on roof which he used as antennae, preowners of the building notified naval power is in position to render her any substantial aid owing to the lack of available forces

shot wounds received March 1. ed, and the wires had not been replaced. The explanation was made that Pfund had leased the tower be-

Questioning of the superintendent of the building elicited the informa-AGGREGATE LARGE SUM tion that a photographer named Pach sometimes went to the roof of the

New Jersey State Council of Defense Passed Away at Norbury Sanitorium Monday Morning-Coroner Rose Held Inquest.

> Mrs. Emma J. Deverman, a pastances were such that Dr. Dollear notified Coroner Rose who had the body removed to the undertaking Monday afternoon.

The jury was composed of J. M. Woodman and Ellsworth Wells. Aft-"Constant watchfulness, frequent er hearing the evidence the jury re-

ing powder at 4:50 o'clock this the nurses threw no new light on gation was owned by Swift & Co.

ing Company's plant at Edwards was a redient of Lincoln, Ill. The re- were at a disadvantage in disposing Station, sixteen miles west of here, mains will be sent to that city for of them in the Thanksgiving and

OVER THE TOP AT SALVATION ARMY

all present from the Holiness meeting in the morning to the closing services of the day at 8 P. M.

The lesson was taken up by Lieut. Ryan reading from the 5th chapter of Daniel, the lesson being that of Belshazzar and his feast and the hand writing on the wall. the prayer service following the lesson two came forward and were tion extended to everybody.

T. W. CALLIHAN GIVES RECEIPTS OF TOURNAMENT Chicago, March 4.—Giles P. Corey Prof. T W. Callihan who was in taken from the Swift & Co. files was head of a brokeragefirm of Giles charge of the District Basketball read touching on the profits in 1917. dean of the American stage, \$1,000 by Judge Wells in the mun- ed the receipts for the games as

TESTIMONY CONTINUES IN PACKERS' HEARING

Effect of Orders of Food Administration—Chicago Poultry, Egg and Produce Dealer Testifies at Federal Investigation.

Chicago, March 4.—The effect of orders of the food administration relative to the disposal of cold storage oultry and eggs entered into today's hearing of the federal trade commission's investigation of the packing house industry. A Chicago poultry, egg and produce dealer testified in response to questions by Francis J. Heney, counsel for the commission that "there seems to be a lack of confidence among the trade" in the apparatus sufficiently powerful to food administration rules. The wit-communicate with Germany, which ness, H. J. Jones of the Sweizer Private Alfred Annuziata, Brook- ficials it became known today. The posed of December 1, Jan. 1 and heroism which they displayed in the n, has died from wounds received outfit was found in a room in the March 1.

tower of the office building at 111 The witness declared that a stock Captain John D. VonHoltzendorff, Broadway. While it was disconnect- of small poultry, classed by the field artillery, Brunswick, Ga., and ed, it could have been set in half trade as lights was sold by his firm in obedience to the administration

"that the trade will take any rule experimental work for the navy and without question. But that since that they had no right to interfere. this investigation began the full con-He unlocked the door, however when fidence of the trade has been dis-Pfund is said to have made confidence in the honesty of the ted on the shoulder and said: an explanation concerning the pres- present investigation by you Mr. ence of the apparatus in his labor- Heney, the Lord only knows what atory, but the nature of it has not would happen, we might have anoth- a lieutenant, newly decorated: been disclosed. He was not taken er Bolsheviki. If the honesty of the into custody altho it is understood present investigation is proved the and we shall put them down deeper the inquiry has not been completed. trade will go any limit to c-perate." if we keep working as we have."

Shellie Moxley, Laurel Springs, but no announcement was made as to tion of a campaign of publicity in hurriedly. He spoke for a moment its nature. He is said to have shown 1916 to combat the Borland congres- with his captain, fearing apparently the officers the model of a field sional resolution for an investigation that he was going to lose his medal wireless outfit for communication of the packers, the establishment of The captain directed him to proceed a campaign of educational adver- to M. Clemenceau's automobile which Owners of the building say that tising by Swift and Armour compan- he did. prior to 1913. Pfund was manager ies, the other three big packers not and slapped him on the back, handof the German wireless company joining in the activity; and the de- ing him his war cross. One of the than 770 guns and 1,000 machine and that the corporation was the cision of Swift & Co. early in Februtenant of the tower. It failed to re- ary, this year, to make prompt ansnew the lease in 1913, however, and wer to published attacks on the pack-

Othe rsubjects which received attion of statistics touching the packtwo structures of iron work on the ing house trade to be assembled in booklet form and to furnihs ready means to packing house employes to personally killed the lieutenant and compute his statements concerning two soldiers.

Letters were introduced which disussed persons qualified to assist in the compilation of the bwook of information. Passing attention was given by Mr. Heney to newspaper comment on the incident of a package of soap and toilet articles havthe Camp Dodge cantonment where Armour & Co. were permitted to erect a temporary depot at the camp.

The Camp Dodge correspondence

between Armour officials made reference to the position of the war department that exclusive concessions to private enterprises were not want-DIED SUDDENLY ed at cantonments of the national

At the conclusion of the reading of the correspondence on this subject which included a letter from Armour & Co. to its contract department suggesting sending a little assortment

Plummer but to show the methods future. adopted by Armour & Co. in connection with securing government business.'

Figures were introduced taken the amounts spent for advertising. The Armour totals for the years branch of work." to defeat any German design to or-ganize the discordant elements in as factories, warehouse, lumber John C Lair, J. T. Roach, H. E. 1915, 1916 and 1917, the documents read were for 1915, \$378,144; for 1916, \$579,924 and for 1917, \$952,-838

> woman had been insane since 1904 head of the poultry and egg divis- over seas." and had other defects that made her ion of the food administration whose condition serious. The testmony of firm previously uncovered by investi-Mr. Jones said that having only Deceased was 46 years of age and small sized fowls in storage they Christmas season where large birds were demanded by the trade. He said they found no market for the fowls altho they made every effor to interest the retailers with whom Sunday's meetings at The Salva- they dealt and even offered to foretion Army were of great blessing to go their usual profit on the poul-

"Wedisposed of poultry at a de cided loss," said the witness. will not stock up now at prices high- days before going to his home. er than what we could have sold the fowls to the retailers had we been permitted to keep them until the small fowl season naturally opened.

Operation of the food administragoods. Only one prospective bidder his goodness. May the good work tion rules governing the sale of in that earnings from the game was in attendance. This caused continue. Thursday night public eggs and limiting price to be charged were subjust to the income tax but Ackerly to become despondent. He meeting at 8 P. M. This is to be was found in the garret of his home an upside down meeting. Come and Jones told of having been called on income in figuring the tax. Thus to explain why he paid 46 cents a there is a tax for the winner and dozen for eggsJanuary 19, 1918, no relief for the loser. The ruling Helen McDougall James will be folwhen the government price was limited to 44 3-4 cents.

At the afternoon session a letter a Swift bulletin to its emplayes In

SIX AMERICANS ARE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Given the Croix de Guerre with the Palm for Heroism

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 3 .- By the Associated Press-Premier Clemwas in the possession of Richard Commission company in West 63rd enceau, who spent today on the Pfund, at one time manager of the street, told of the experience of his American front northwest of Toul, German Telefunken plants at Say- company in connection with the food decorated two lieutenants, two serville, N. Y., and Tuckerton, N. J., administration's rule that cold stor- geants, and two privates with the was seized yesterday by federal of- age poultry of 1917 should be dis- Croix de Guerre with the palm for

One of the lieutenants comes from Brooklyn and the other from Charleston, S. C. Both men went out into No Man's Land in broad daylight and got a German prisoner.

M. Clemenceau, acompanied by "We wouldn't try it again after two French generals, arrived at the that experience," he said. "My judg- American headquarters at the front American headquarters at the front They were refused admis- ment is," said the witness, in re- at an early hour and immediately sponse to a question concerning the went to where the troops were drawn floors of the tower as a laboratory. state of mind of the poultry dealers, up on three sides of a square in companies. The names of the men to be decorated were called, and they stepped up, the French premier pinning the decorations on them and the officers threatened to break it turbed. If the trade should lack saying a word to each. One he pat-

"That's the way to do it." One of the French general said to "We have got the Baches down

if we keep working as we have."
At the end of the ceremony a young private come running along The premier stepped out generals remarked laughingly:

"Never mind about being late. you were on time the other morning. That is enough."
One of the sergeants decorated is

tention were plans for the empila- from Arkansas. While in a dugout a German lieutenant called out: "Come out, American," and the sergeant led out his men fighting. He

> The other came from Detroit, He asked to be sent to France. He took command of a detachment in front ative peace on their sector near of the wire when his captain was killed and continued the fight, inflicting losses on the enemy. One private from the St. Louis artillery dis- have failed to launch further attacks tinguished himself twice in running and even have cut down materially during the raid thru the barrage. ners have worked havoc among the The other private decorated delivered important messages thru the barrage after saying good bye to his comrades.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES CALL FOR WORKMEN

was issued today for ten thousand Lens the Germans have begun a rathmachinists, mechanics, chauffeurs er intensive bombardment against and other skilled workmen needed the British troops besieging the govat once by the aviation section of ernment coal center. The nearest the Signal Corps, it was stated and approach to a big battle on the westannouncement was made that addi- ern front has occurred between the tional increments must be obtained French and the Germans in the Verthe purpose of reflecting on General from the same classes in the near dun sector. Here the French troops E. F. Seymour and his sons, Loren,

The degree to which the aviation program of the army depends upon highly skilled labor is shown by the statement that "ninety-eight out of from files of various packers to show every hundred men in the aviation section must be skilled in some

"Men registered in the draft," said the announcement, "may be into their local draft board. Men not In Palestine, General Allenby's charge of Wadley lodge of Masons of Franklin assisted by Orien E. Ii his testimony E. S. Jones told registered may enlist at any recruitfirm and the food administration San Antonio, Tex., for segregation by front along twelve miles to a maxi-The testimony of Dr. Dollear, relative to the order to dispose of trades, followed by a brief course Zalma K. Noble and Ivalee Todd the old storage poultry owned by The latter are nurses at the sant-the firm in 1917. The correspondat various factories and organized torium. Dr. Dollear said that the ence in part was that W. F. Priebe, into squadrons mostly for service the Ottomans whose morale seems to

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Theodore Roosevelt left the hospital today after four weeks of convalescing from the following was unanimously the private entrance of the Roosevelt hospital to his waiting automobile.

"Oh, I feel bully," he said. goodness, it feels good to be out." The colonel paused breathed deeply of the fresh air, and accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt entered the machine which took them to a hotel, "We where the colonel will remain a few

POKER PROFITEERS HIT.

Washington, March 4-Poker profiteers were hit today by the internal revenue bureau's informal rul was given in answer to the following letter of inquiry:

"Kindly tell me whether poker losses are deductible from net income in figuring income taxes. have lost large sums in the past year and the question with me is vital. large number is expected to be pres-

War News Summarized

Altho the military operations along the western front in France and Belgium daily are growing in magnitude until it seems apparent that fierce battles cannot much longer be delayed, the situation in Russia continues to hold an absorbing place in public interest thruout the

Advices from Petrograd are coming thru but those that are finding their way out of the turmoil ridden capital at Petrograd indicate that while the Germans have ceased operations in great Russia, following the signing of the peace compace with the Bolsheviki they now are striking against Finland and that in the south the Austro-Hungarians are making inroads into Podolia in an endeavor to drive out the Bolsheviki and thus secure an untrammeled hold on the country upon which so much dependency has been placed for the feed-

ing of the Teutonic allies.
Ostensibly the German operations in Finland have as their purpose be ing carried out from bases in the Alland Island have as their purpose the driving of the Finnish revolutionists and Bolsheviki red guards from Southern Finland, it is probably Germany's ambitions in this region have in view the securing of control of southwestern Finland to as far as Helsingfors.

This stretch of territory along the northern shores of the Gulf of Finland, taken in conjunction with the holdings of the Germans on the southern shore to the region of Reval, would give the invaders absolute mastery over the western approaches to the gulf and paralyze completely the movement of Russian ships of war or commerce into the Baltic.

The contents of the peace treaty between the Germans and the Bolsheviki have not yet been made publie but there is no room for doubt that the Teuton representatives exact from the Russians a price in keeping with their full desire. The treaty is to be ratified next Thursday.

In Podalia the Austro-Hungarian orces evidently are meeting with slight resistance as they overrun little Russia. A strong indication of this is the Vienna statement that they already have captured more guns and in addition large quantities of war material.

In eastern Sheria the Bolsheviki elements evidently are placing obstacles in the way of a possible Japanese invasion of that territory. Already that have destroyed bridges along the Trans-Siberian railway between Lake Balkar and the Chinese frontier, in addition to having mined for eventual destruction, it necessary other portions of the railwas about to retire for age, but way line. Since Sunday the Germans asked to be sent to France. He took have left the Americans in compar-

Toul. Probably finding that their at tempted forays were too costly they ing been sent by Armour & Co. to messages from the line to the ar-their artillery fire and gas shell bom-bardments. Again the American gun-Germans by heavily shelling a large cantonment where troops were assembled.

> Near Warneton, southeast of Ypres, the Australians have carried out a big raid against enemy positions killing at least fifty of the Germans defenders destroying dug-WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Call outs and bringing prisoners. Around carried out a brilliant attack against the Calonne trenches and penetrated My Home Today" and "Beautiful the German positions as far as their Isle of Somewhere." Miss Blanche the German positionsas far as their fourth line. The point of penetration was over a front of 1,200 meters and to a depth of 600 meters, and 15 prisoners were taken in the operation. Attempted attacks by the Germans north of the Chemin-des-Dames, near the Malincourt wood and in Lorraine went for naught owing to lette Seymour.

hard blow, driving forward their mum depth of three thousand yards. Little opposition was encountered by the British commander against be deteriorating with each fresh at-

LEAVES HOSPITAL RESOLUTIONS AGAINST PAVING Monday evening. The occasion prov-

At a recent meeting of the mem bers of the Congregational church operations, He walked unaided from adopted. The resolution was introduced by J. P. Lippincott:

Congregational church of Jackson- fire by pouring kerosene from a can ville, Illinois, in business meeting as- into a stove. His clothing caught hereby requested to make vigorous his wife was seriously burned when protest to the city council against she went to the aid of her husband paving College avenue at this time as unwise, unnecessary, extravagant | Sharpe, is one of the largest realty and unpatriotic and calculated to holders of this city. burden the owners of property along the street and seriously diminish their power to contribute to aid in Red Cross work and other benevolent work made necessary by the

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING,

The Woman's Club will hold a meeting at the Academy Hall Satur- Monday were: day at 3 P. M. Piano solo by Mrs. lowed by brief business program.
Address "Community Betterment" will be delivered by Dr. R. E. Hieronymous of the University of Illinois. I This speaker is well known and the subject is of general interest so a ent. Also the executive board of the 3:45. A full attendance is desired. Jacksonville, Fla. 66

AGREEMENT ON RAILROAD BILL WILL BE REACHED

Expect Compromise On the Rate Making Authority Section

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- A compromise on the rate making sotherity section probably ill bring agreement between the senate and house conferees on the administra tion railroad bill. Chairman Smith of the enate interstate commerce committee, discussed with Presiden Wilson t oday this' prime point of dispute in the conference and said later he had a compromise to propose which he believed would be ceptable to both sides. The bill as it passed the house invests the president with final rate making powers while the senate measure proides that the president may initiate rates subject to review by the interstate commerce commission. Senator Smith would not disclose the exact nature of the proposed compromise.

He said it was unique and work able and indicatetd that it would harmonize the powers of the president a nd the interstate comm commissifa without curtailing the

powers or the commission One of the important differences in the conference over the provision for compensation to the carriers while under federal operation was settled today, the house conferees accepting the senate provisjon. This is considered less elastic and liberal than the house section but it adopts the same basis of compensation, the average of net income for three

years ending Juns 30, 1917. Under this plan, the railroads will be guaranteed about \$945,000,000

Under another agreement reached in conference all short lines, whether competitive or not would secure the benefits of the law and be entitled to compensation as parts of the federally operated system. These lines are estimated to be worth more than two billions of dollars. Their inclusion into the federal system was over objection of Director General Me-Adoo whs urged on the plea that excluded they might beome bankrupt

Little difficulty over the period of control-fiexd in the house bill at two years and in the senate at eighteen months after peace is declared—is anticipated. Senate conferees have indicated readiness to yield to this house provision.

FUNERAL OF DR. ELDER

Services of Franklin Physician Attended by Large Number, Many From Adjacent Cities—Masons Had Charge at the Grave,

Franklin, March 4.- Funeral services for Dr. J. M. Elder were h from Franklin M. E. church Sunday at 2 o'clock in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. E. Keenan, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Pletcher of Jacksonville. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in Ffanklin, the number ever held in Ffanklin, the num present being estimated at between 800 and 1,000 people.

A number of musical numbers were given. A quartet composed of Norman ad Wilbur song "Nearer Harney with Miss Alma Leake as accompanist sang "Face to Face There were many beautiful floral offerings and these were tenderly cared for by Mrs. Curtis Scott, Mrs. W. E. Keenan, Mrs. John Tranbarger, Mrs. John Wynn and Little Monso-

Tandy of Jacksonville . Burial was in Franklin cemetery the bearers being Charles Randall, Claude Keenan, Otto Spires, John Bland. Lewis Massey and Frank Regal.

Miss Kamille Wright and Mrs. Theron Wright entertained the Loyal Daughters of Franklin Christian church at the home of Miss Wright ed one of much pleasure for all.

TWO ARE BURNED.

Galesburg. Ill., March 4 .- Frank Sharpe, 27, was fatally burned to-Resolved: By the members of day when he attempted to start a sen bled that the trustees be and are fire from the resulting explosion and Sharp's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Unsettled Tuesday; snow flurries and decidedly colder at night and Wednesday. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded for

cksonville, [11].	56	63	
oston	32	40	
iffalo	38	44	
w York	32	34	
w Orleans	74	- 80	
icago	50	51	
troit	36	-38	
naha	54	58	
nneapolis	44	44	
lena	9	28	
n Francisco	53	5.6	
innipeg	12	22	

THE JOURNAL Do not fear that America will not give a good account of herself."

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Many are learning that when butter gets too high priced, there are agreeable substitutes.

Turn Japan loose in Russia. may help bring the people of the

latter country to their senses.

soon take decisive measures to maintain the value of Liberty Bonds and to prevent the manipulations of spec-Stamp collecting is certainly be-

coming a fad with many. The total sale of thrift stamps to the close of February will approximate seventy million dollars. Prohibitionists are in session in

Chicago considering the merger of the Prohibition party with the new National party.

search and relief work.

like we have just endured.

eran bureau announces that the in the valley, where cannon balls

tion men in the event the death sen- their schemes are beaten down for tence of Thomas Mooney be carried ever. out in San Francisco. Aside from the merits of the case altogether a only result in greater hardships.

Morgan county can boast of a patriotic, thrifty class of citizens. We may differ on questions of policy or the various other matters that affect every community, but when it comes to the welfare of the nation we are united. As an evidence Postmaster Dunlap reports the sale of savings and thrift stamps in the past ten weeks to be \$56,920.19. And there has been no hurrah business about

OPPOSES THE CENSORSHIF.

the American people receive more present at the hearing today. and better information regarding the movements of their troops and their successes and failures. I think the conditions surrounding this 'muzzling' censorship are lamentable. The American officers in France in fact all the officers abroad, are unable to understand it. The health of the American troops in France is splen- Lawrence Means and Lee P. Means did. There is less illness and better of Sinclair who enlisted in the nav-morale than there was at the Mexi- al reserve then the Peoria office can border. Every one of our boys passed the physical examination and appears to be happy and contented, were accepted.

Germany's war policy has been again assailed in the reichstag by independent socialists. "The German conditions of peace and friendship with Russia." Herr Vogtherr declarger week.

To per year.

The case of the Ukraine peace, Germany and Austria already are quarreling over the booty. The war we now are waging in defense-less Russia serves only the normal another fact—the most important of present conditions of peace and friendship brought to special attention now because of the petitions, one proposing a return to the aldermanic form of government and another suggesting and in four years time.

The question of city government is brought to special attention now because of the petitions, one proposing a return to the aldermanic form of government and another suggesting another fact—the most important of present conditions and because of the dissatisfaction over another fact—the most important of present conditions of peace and friendship brought to special attention now because of the petitions, one proposing a return to the aldermanic form of government and another suggesting another fact—the most important of present conditions of peace and friendship with Russia."

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Tied class. We are not allowed to know the truth. The fatherland party is pursuing a blood-thirsty propaganda against foreign countries. We are sold body and soul to the military caste. We are pursuing an infamous war policy."

FOOD CONSERVATION.

Hoover warns congress if it does not grant power to enforce food conservation, congress must bear the We can save wheat and meat and feed our men abroad and the allies. still live well. A great good may come from present emergencies.

He adds that, while voluntary conservation shows wonderful results, there is an unpatriotic minority that cannot be reached save by legislation. According to the census experts, we have among us 4,662,000 alien enemies. Has congress the obsession that these millions are savbe whipped? If it has, then it will for meeting the ordinary expenses fail to give the government's food conservation orders the office the revenues due these receives the revenues due the revenues due the revenues due to the revenues due to the revenues due to the revenues due to the revenue of the revenues due to the revenues due to the revenue of the revenues due to the revenues due to the revenue of the revenue of the revenues due to the revenue of the revenues due to the revenue of the ing food in order that the kaiser may conservation orders the effect of

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

FOUR YEARS AGO. Four years ago the nations smiled; no sword had flashed, to bleed The Rockefeller Foundation has them; so tame they were, a little appropriated \$187,281 for war work. Child seemed competent to lead them. The children sailed their the War Demonstration Hospital of paper boats and had no thought of the Rockefeller Institute, \$50,000 sorrow; their parents fed the pigs for the work of the Medical Division and goats, and planned work for the of the National Research Council of morrow. Most kings observed the the Council of National Defense, and rules of Hoyle, and tried to do their \$12,281 for other medical war re- reigning so well there'd be no loud turmoil of beefing or complaining. But one was dreaming on his throne Benton county. Oregon, is now a maudlin dream of glory; he'd make boasting of the discovery of natural all lands and crowns his own-you gas to furnish cheap fuel. Natural know the weary story. Because the gas is all right for a brief time, but madman dreamed his dream, the not to be depended on in a winter world is rent and shaken; and still the gorging vultures scream o're red fields God forsaken. Four years A circular sent out by the Luth- ago the farmers moved their harvest

Lutheran church war time service tear up the road, and battered fund of \$750,000 has been over sub- armies rally. And they'd have laughscribed and they proposed to make it ed with silly scorn had any one fore-an even million. The campaign began Feb. 18 and has proven that the soon be torn and stained with blood Lutheran church is thoroughly and blasted. Still must our banners American, ready to sacrifice for its be unfurled, the cup of wrath be sons with the colors. world be thrown away and wasted, The Chicago Federation of Labor until we're safe from madmen's acted wisely in defeating a resolution dreams, made safe by stern enfavoring a general strike of organiza- deavor; till all the war lords and

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

March 5, 1856 The Reindeer' Philadelphia, Cass county died in kets commenced their regular trips ren, one of them being Mrs. Marian

Tested seed corn. Potter day. Bros'. Sale March 12th.

BE CONTINUED of George and Gladys Spires died at The continued hearing of the Jack- 10 o'clock Monday morning. Funernal hearing was held two weeks ago Major General Peyton C. March, and after the taking of some evichief of staff of the United States dence adjournment was made to army, who has just returned from Tuesday, March 5. Mayor Rodgers, France, where he has been in the City Attornety Reeve and E. H. trenches on the Western front, while Gray, superintendent of the Jackenthusiastic in praise of American sonville Railway & Light Co., left home, 414 East Lafayette avenue at forces says: "I am going to see that for Springfield last night to be

> Horses and mules. Potter Bros. Sale March 12th.

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The life action which has made Rex Beach's novels loved

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hursday, Friday and Saturday - Three Big Acts of

Vaudeville. Feature picture Thursday 5 reel Frohman

roduction "American Maid" featuring Edna Goodrich.

the author and is staged by an

NAVAL RESERVES The board has been advised that

Patriotic Service and the City's Needs

economy would have cut down.

Just now that makes little difference. The people of Jacksonville are not so much concerned with the past as they are about the present and especially the future. Jacksonville has no money. All the income this year and next has been spent and no money will be available hence. That is the status and that is the reason that city employes are sacrifice. finding it difficult to get the cash on approved bills, even tho they are willing to accept a discount of 20

funds for the immediate expenses of the city. The water department must be maintained, the fire department must be maintained, whatever else happens. If there are any men in these departments without whose services the departments can be maintained, these men should be off the payroll. At least some part of the street department must be in able condition. A police department is also essential. Just how this question, and no plan is offered inn this article, which only purports to emphasize the actual condition as it pertains to the people.

Now for the future. It is very certain as one reviews this financial condition and realizes that the city has spent all the money it will normally receive from taxation for at patriotism and some plan devised the present situation. for managing city affairs thru coming years. With passing time possibly some means of increasing reve- riod of years with the sole purpose day evening. The meeting proved nues can be found and certainly there of helping the city and community to be one of the most intetresting must be some way of decreasing ex- the future seems to hold very slim and delightful in the history of the penses. No set off city officials can prospects of any bettering of condi- class. Miss Ida Lee presided. After hope to put Jacksonville on the right | tions.

DEATHS

mains, a former resident of

The time for a change in city offi-cials is 15 or 18 months hence but year or two years or possibly in four ultimatum is not calculated to create the question of city government is years, but if the job is undertaken

another fact—the most important of present conditions and because of a ing on the North Side of the square them all—that calls attention to the government is the deplorable condition financially in which Jacksonville aldermanic form of government. The players. now finds herself.

It is true that the necessary expenditures of all cities have in
local results that its warmest supcreased steadily during recent years, porters hoped, there is no sound reajust as have the expenses of indi- son for a change now back to the alviduals and corporations, and that dermanic form. There is nothing in there has been no corresponding in- local history nor in the history of crease in revenues. Speaking lo-j other cities to indicate that a city's cally, in addition to meeting this nor- business is managed more economicmal increase in expenses there may ally under the aldermanic form than in and the whole crowd was corgrave responsibility for failure to have been expenses which a strict under the commission form. Certain- ralled. The egame was so interesting ly there is no advantage to a city that several "passes" were made aftin a continual switching about in its system of government, and certainly room. a change now to aldermanic form would not cure the evils over which the people can with some justice complain.

The only real relief that can come to Jacksonville or any other city similarly situated is thru a strictly business-like economical administration of its affairs, undertaken by men who are willing to make personal

With the situation which now not too early to look forward to the election in the spring of 1919. It Such a time as this calls for real may be possible at that time to find was fined \$3 and costs by Justice local patriotism. There must be a mayor and four commissioners who Crum. some means found for providing are willing to serve the city without salary, men who are animated by that local patriotism mentioned previously which might lead them to want to see the city in which they live and which they love on a sound egg coal. business basis. There are high class local men who serve as trustees of private institutions, who meet at least once a month and who devote least once a month and who devote a great deal of time and thought to Social Events working order or the thorofares of the financial affairs of those instituthe city will soon get into a deplor- tions. They do this work with no thought of private gain, they do it The Peacock Inn in the line of duty.

In its present status Jacksonville form of government.

Unless there is some united ef- membered fort, some sharing of responsibility in order to provide the city means Opportunity Class Met least the next two years to come, that for paying ordinary expenses there With Mrs. W. B. Rogers. there must be further appeal to local seems to be little hope of relief in

Unless the city can find a group of

Zachary of near Orleans. Funeral services will be held in Virginia to-William Thomas Spires lufant son

Isaac Gorham, one of Jacksonville's oldest and most highly re-

spected colored residents died at his a brief illness. Deceased had been a resident of the city for nearly half leans. Five grandchildren also sura century and for over forty years vive. had been a faithful employe of J. Capps & Sons working in the dye house. He is survived by two daughters and one son.

Funeral arrangements will be annonnced later.

Hale

William Elmer Hale for thirty ears an agent for the Burlington See our windows. railroad, died at Brokenbowe, Neb., Sunday afternoon, March 3 at 5:20

Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hale and was born in Bluffs November 12, 1868. He was united in marriage to Miss Ida Young of Winchester in this city. Besides his wife he is survived by Martha Clark both of this cinty were three children, Archie Hale of Chi- united in marriage by the Rev. cago, Mrs. Joseph Evans of Waver- M. Harlis at his home, 505 South ly and George Hale residing at West street at 8230 o'clock Monday home. He also leaves his aged evening. The groom is a laborer, His Morganville, Kans.

Early in life Mr. Hale entered railroad work and for thirty years was an agent for the Chicago, Burand was sent to Table Grove. He West State street. held that position at the time of was compelled to ask for a vacation when he went to Nebraska in the hope of recuperating his failing

Mr. Hale was a member of the Christian church and took an active interest in the work of that body. He also was a member of the Modern Woodman. He was a man faithful to any trust imposed upon him and has highly regarded by his employers and those who knew him

The remains will arrive in Winchester Wednesday. Funeral servlees will be held and burial made in that place Thursday.

away at her home, West College son, Robert Allan Fay.

street, Monday morning at 11:30 and Mrs. Leroy Potter. The newly o'clock. She had spent practically elected officers are; all of her useful life in Morgan! county, having resided on a farm years ago when the family moved to and "Mattie Wayne," Alton pac- Peoria Sunday. He leaves six child- this city. She was a member of Central Christian church, and many years an active worker in that faith. Deceased was a great grand daughter of Isham Bobbitt and Samuel Jones, both revolutionary war soldiers. She was born in Morgan county April 2, 1846. She was united in marriage to J. H. Jewsbury, Feb. 14, 1867, near Waverly. This sonville Railway & Light Co., and al services were held at the grave in one son Joseph, dying in infancy. The children surviving are Albert W. state utilities commission will be had today in Springfield. The original hearing was held two weeks ago union was blessed with four children ty, and Miss Pearl at home. ceased is also survived by two brothers, Robert F. Adams of Los Angeles, and Richard P. Adams of Scott county, three sisters, Mrs. Sam-uel Edwards of Kansas City, No., 3:30 o'clock Monday morning after Mrs. Robert Edwards of Nebraska, and Mrs. William Davenport of Or-

> Funeral services will be held street, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Interment will be made at Diamond Grove cemetery. Friends kins were assistant hostesses. are requested to omit flowers

WRIST WATCHES Bassett's Jewelry Store.

MATRIMONIAL

Florence-Clark Roy Alexander Florence and Miss served.

large circle of friends.

Zike-Arterburn. Lawrence E. Zike and Mrs. Marlington and Quincy railroad. For a garet Arterburn both of National, number of years he was stationed City, Ill., were united in marriage at at Waverly but the duties became so 10 o'clock Monday morning by Jusheavy that he asked for a transfer tice A. B. Opperman at his office on

> WRIST WATCHES Military and ladies' styles. William L. Allcott had been sent to See our windows. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

WITH THE SICK

has been taken to the Wabash hospital at Decatur suffering with sciactis rheumatism and pneumonia.

BIRTH RECORD

Jewsbury.

And Mrs. W. A. Fay, 930 West North

Mrs. Lucinda B. Jewsbury passed street, at Our Savior's hospital, a \$12.00. Born Sunday, March 3rd, to Mr.

POLICE RAID CRAP GAME CAPTURE ELEVEN MEN

Players in Room in Park Hotel Building on North Side of Square -Other Police News.

About 3 o'clock Sunday morning Night Captain of Police Elliott and Patrolmen McGinnis and Moore raided a crap game in progress in a barber shop in the Park hotel buildand captured the keeper and ten

The police have had the place under suspicion for some time but have been unable to get conclusive evidence or to gain admittance to the place when the game was in pro-

Sunday morning the officers were on guard at the back door and when the door was opened to let someone out a policeman shouldered his way er the officers had gotten in the

Monday the men were before Justice Coons and each was fined \$13.30 on the charge of disorderly conduct. Jesse Hicks was arrested by the day force Sunday on a warrant sworn out by E. E. Truter before Justice Bayha, charging assault and battery. The court assessed Hicks \$3 and costs for his fun.

Earl White was picked by the night force charged with drunkenness and was fined \$3 a nd costs on stares Jacksonville in the face it is the charge Monday by Justice Cons. Claude Clemmons was arrested charged with disorderly conduct and

> CARTERVILLE COAL We have for immediate delivery Carterville lump and **WALTON & COMPANY**

Club Has Dance.

The members of the Peacock Inn cannot afford to pay the salaries for club had a merry dance last night at mayor and commissioners that are the Peacock Inn. Randall's orchesnow in vogue and have been since tra supplied the music and about the beginning of the commission forty couples enjoyed the hours in a way that will be pleasantly re-

Mrs. W. B. Rogers was hostess to the members of the Opportunity class of Grace church, taught by men willing to really serve for a pe- Mrs. F. B. Madden at her home Monthe business session a social hour was enjoyed. The assistant hostesses were: Mrs. Herbert Capps

Teacher-Mrs. F. B. Madden. Assistant Teacher-Miss Ma Lee President-Mrs. George E. Bax-

Vice President-Miss Anna Hop-

Secretary-Mrs. W. H. Cocking. Treasurer-Miss Louella York. Enrollment secretary-Mrs. L. T

The following committee chairmen were named Devotions—Mrs. J. I. Graham. Social—Mrs. C. W. Lent. Membership—Mrs. M. E. Gilbert.

Visiting-Mrs. E. C. Roach.

Missionary Society

Meets Monday Afternoon. The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. W. Fox, 666 South West street. There was a good attendance of the members and a very interesting program was enjoyed. Mrs. E. L. Pletcher led the devotional exercises. In the absence of Miss Minnie Wyatt, Miss Clara Read presented Miss Wyatt's paper. Music the residence, 703 West College was also enjoyed during the afternoon. Refreshments were served. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe and Miss At-

College Hill Club Met

With Mrs. Havenhill. The College Hill club met with Military and ladies' styles. Mrs. M. H. Havenhill of West State street Monday afternoon with a good attendance of members. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs Henry W. English. Miss McLaughlin of the Woman's college gave an excellent talk on Mexico . After the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments

> Monday Conversation Club with Mrs. Bassett.

Mrs. E. W. Bassett was hostess to the Monday Conversation club at mother who resides in Bluffs. one bride is a native of Missouri but has her home on Pine street Monday ty brother, Charles Hale of Bluffs and resided here for several years. Both afternoon. Mrs. T. W. Callihan was two sisters, Mrs. Alice Howard of are estimable young colored people the leader her subject being, Nathis city and Mrs. Ida Forney of and will have the best wishes of a tional Parks and Highways She was assisted by Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Stearns this useful pamphlet, arranged for and Mrs. Jones.

> YOUNG MAN WANTED for general work - must be duction. over 16. Apply at once.
> BARR'S LAUNDRY

> > NOT GONE YET.

It was reported yesterday that New York and would soon be in France and that he had been transferred to the ordnance division but investigation proved the story to be a mistake as Mr. Allcott had letters from his son who wrote a very short William M. Huff of Jordan street time since stating that he was still at the fort in South Carolina and didn't know when he would be changed.

> RADOLITE WATCHES Ingersolls from \$2.25 to

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Anniversary. Pamplet. Judson-Myths and Legends he Mississippi Valley Reade-Finland and the Fins. Soldier of France to his Mother

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etters from the trenches on estern front. Waddington_My War Diary. Biography Gates--Life of Jesus.

Pease-Jean Jaures. Sociology Banks and Public Holidays Thru-

ut the World Gift. Lansbury-Your Part in Pover-Gardens

Dunlap - Garden Manuel for Boys and Girls. Several copies of Campaign County Food, Fuel and Conservation Committee, are new available at the Library Urban and Surburban Food Pro-

Gephart-Analysis and Cost of Ready-to-Serve Foods. Published by the American Medical Association Food for Children.

Food Preparedness Loyalty Candy Recipes. War Economy in Food. Wade-Book of Corn Cookery. Contains 150 recipes

Fryberger-Listening Lessons in Party Book for 1918. Issued by Denninson Co. Gift.

Regular Fiction Flaubert—Madame Bovary. Lamartine-Graziella Wharton-Sanctuary.

Rent Fiction Benson_The Tortoise Flandran-Cousin Julia Richmond - Red Pepper's -Pt

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A meeting has been called for today by Mrs. Howard Wilson of Virden, chairman of the liberty loan, woman's committee of the council of national defense, when it is desired that all chairmen in this liberty loan district will be in attendance. The meeting which will be held in the senate chamber in the state house at Springfield, is for the purpose of discussing plans for the third liberty loan campaign in this district. Mrs. Ben Lurton, county chairman and Mrs. Andrew Russel, chairman of finance, will go to Springfield today to be present at the conference

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THEATRE

Last Time Today

A Mystery farce of Surprises, Thrills and Laughter GEO. M. COHAN

"7 KEYS BALDPATE"

An Adaptation of His Stage Triumph, founded on the story by Earl Derr Biggers

5c and 10c

Wednesday-George Walsh in "The Pride of New York"

CITY AND COUNTY

was a traveler to the city yesterday. Mrs. Ella Ebey of Buffalo Hart spent Sunday with people in the city. E. S. Hoyt and wife were city arrivals from Griggsville yesterday. Lester Parkinson of Waverly was a caller on city friends yesterday.

C. F. Mansfield, Jr., was up to the city from Roodhouse yesterday. William Johnson helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday. E. B. Coe of the east part of the

county was a city caller yesterday. Clyde Smith was a representative of Woodson in the city yesterday. William Buscher of Meredosia was a caller on city friends yesterday. Fred Stice of Murrayville was a

visitor with city friends yesterday. C. F. Rose was a city arrival from Woodson yesterday.

Luther Crawford was a city ar-The Most Careful

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OUR MENU CARD each day shows a pleasing variety at moderate prices. -:-

PEACOCK INN South Side Square

I. H. C. Tractors

rival from Pisgah yesterday.

L. A. Baldwin of Joplin, Mo., was day, caller on city people yesterday. paid the city a visit yesterday.

Coy Palmer of Murrayville was a visitor with city friends yesterday.

Perry Devore of the vicinity of city yesterday. the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Newell of Ashland was terday. one of the shoppers with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Miss Elsie Woods of Arenzville terday.

was added to the list of Jacksonville shoppers yesterday, H. D. Kincaid of Springfield was tractive awning yesterday. among the visitors in the city yes-

Bright Tulpin and daughter Miss yesterday Alberta were city arrivals from waverly yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Luttrell of terday. the southeast part of the county were city shoppers yesterday.

Marion Zachary of the east part day. of the county was among the business men of the city yesterday. C. S. Roach of the southeast part yesterday. of the county was attending to his

interests in the city yesterday. W. A. Reed of the southeast part car. of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Miss Cora Flannagan has returned to Waverly after a visit with friends n the city yesterday. Miss Edith Forwood njoyed a vis- terday.

with friends in St. Louis Sun-Job Coates of Orleans was added

Absolutely Removes adigestion. Druggists

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I. H. C. Tractors

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Does your machinery need repairs? Better look them over; spring is here and 1918 will be a year of big demands. Don't leave room for regrets later. Give us your orders and we will do the rest. We are at your service at all times with a good line of Hardware, Implements and

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A pleasant remedy for most forms of cough.

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Prompt and effective laxative.

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Rexall Analgesic Balm Relieves muscular pair

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Luly-Davis Drug Co.

The Rexall Store PHONES: Ill., 57; Bell, 122. 44 North Side Square

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Pis-Norris Bracewell of Murrayville gah were shoppers with Jacksonville

merchants yesterday.

Woodson was transacting business in Samuel Edmans of Winchester was a visitor with city friends yes-

Len Stainsforth of Lynnville vicinity was a caller in the city yes-The clothing store of Myers Brothers was treated to a new and at-

W. C. McKenna of Alton was looking after his interests in the city

Miss Stella Eldridge of Ashland was a visitor with city friends yes-Miss Nettie Grey of Alexander was

among the callers in the city yester-W. H. Shugart of Princeton was a caller on some Jacksonville friends

Ora Hamm motored from Concord to the city yesterday in his Oakland

Samuel Darley of the Durbin neighborhood was attending to matters in the city yesterday. W. C. McKenna of Grafton was

a caller on Jacksonville friends yes-L. E. Shelton of Roodhouse was numbered among the callers in the

city yesterday Anthony Kennedy was over to the ity from Arenzville yesterday greeting Jacksonville friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of

Sinclair were among the shoppers n the city yesterday. Charles Hermes of Alexander made a business trip to the city yes-

Thomas Mandeville of the south part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. H. G. Douson of Fort Wayne, In-

diana, was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. William O'Reilly of Winchester was among the people in the city yes-

Sergeant Charles Collins of Camp Funston is enjoying a short furough with home friends

John Reynolds of the vicinity of Orleans was among the visitors in he city yesterday. Eben Johnson of Winchester was among the visitors in the city yester-

Abe Summers of Roodhouse was among the travelers to the city yes-

James Farrell of Murrayville was attending to business in the city yes-Miss Lottie Clerihan has returned

to Alton after a visit with her moth. er. Mrs. Jennil Clerihan, 135 East Independence avenue. Miss Minnie Wyatt was up to the city Sunday from Alton visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyatt on Ashland avenue. J. W. McAllister of Woodson hereby announces his candidacy for Road District Clerk, subject to the home and surprise all of you, so will of the voters at the election

visit with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. an abundance of love. Charles McHatton at their pleasant

ome, 336 South Main street. Mrs. Robert Loving of east of the city has been called to Virginia by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs.

Greenwood. R. P. Allen and his son Bernard were up to the city from Chapin yes-The son who is stationed at a fort in Virginia in the ordnance department, is home on a furlough of few days.

STORAGE

BATTERY CHARGING

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to the list of city arrivals yester- | MR. AND MRS. JOHN RICKS RECEIVE WORD FROM SON

Henry Ricks Writes from Somewhere in France—Tells of Army Life Across the Water,

> Somewhere in France, Jan. 31, 1918.

Dear Mother, Father and all: This is such a beautiful day and am lonesome so am writing a few lines. I trust and hope that every one is healthy and happy. I am feeling fine altho I had a bad cold but am almost over it now. great deal of excitement last night and I know you have read it in the papers. Tell Ethel I do not forget her even tho I do not write. The reason is that I think that both of you read the letters so it is no use to write to both of you when you are in the same village.

We have certainly been having de-lightful weather most every day this I received the dear gifts you sent in December and also my birthday and Christmas boxes. I am eating dates and raisins now. The gloves are something I have been waiting for someone to send. I want to thank all of you for everything because they are all very useful. 1 received six boxes in one day, so you can see I had a good time. Whenever you have time send me some good American chocolates because they are something of the past in this country and I am hungry for

I must close and thanking you again for all the gifts. Heaps of love

Your son. Henry.

Private Henry A. Ricks, 30th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. Marine Corps, A. E. F., A. P. O. 702. Somewhere in France,

Feb. 4, 1918. Dear Mother, Father and all:

I hope this finds you all in the best of health. I am fine and getting along all right. It is now 10 p. m. and I am dropping you a few lines before I turn in for the night I got a letter from Elsie and Mat and answered it last night but have not had time to mail it yet, so will mail both of them tomorrow. received your package of Dec. 4 and also all the previous ones and I surely want to thank you again for everything. You say in your letters that I never tell you in my letters if I received any of them. I have

written time and time again acknow- follows: ledging the receipt of them and surely many of my letters are lost because I always write you twice a week. The wrist watch is certainly a dandy and keeps such good time. had an old Ingersoll so I sold it for ten francs. I am so used to French money that I scarcely ever speak about American money. Those warm woolen socks are just the thing for over here and I wear them all the

I am happy this evening and everything seems bright and cheery and Napoli Tarantella Fantasia don't you forget that someone of these days I will come marching keep well and happy and look for- (a) Love's Benediction Clyde Gannon of the Great Lakes the dark and gloomy days of war (b) Dreaming of Love and You Training station is enjoying a short are over. I must close now, with

It was a dark August night We were anchored out in the bay; Never thinking the good ship Hen-

Was going to sail away. But all of a sudden the anchor Was dragged on the deck And it was but a very few minutes All you could see was a speck.

Ve are gone and may be forever, Away from our Fatherland, 'o sacrifice and cast away future

That the blessings of Democracy may stand.

We were thirteen days on the high

When one morning we awoke And found the booche submarines had surrounded us And then we heard Sammies guns

They spoke five times from our One German submarine was our

Yankees too much for the Huns. So they took flight and were away.

We pulled into an old French town, Saint Nazaries And here for two months we

ntil our commander became aware, We wouldd be shipped to Bordeaux to do guard duty there.

Ricks, U. S. M C.

See our silver military lockets; good looking designs at \$4.00 to \$6.00. Serviceable

weight. Bassett's Jewelry Store.

NEW ADDITION TO PASSAVANT HOSPITAL The building committee of Pas-

savant hospital held a final meeting and decided on the general outlines of the addition of twenty rooms which have already been described in the Journal. At the request of the medical staff they added to each room a closet, wash basin and toilet and to four rooms a private bath each is added, making them especially desirable. J. K. C. Pierson is to prepare detailed plans and specifications as soon as possible and sub-

mit them. A sub committee consisting of President E. W. Brown, F. J. Andrews, Dr. C. E. Black, C. A. Johnson and F. E. Farrell was appointed to have special charge while the matter of plans and specifications and bids will be approved by the whole committee.

A big "drive" is about to be aunched to compel the University of Virginia to open its doors to women

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The Chaminade Musical club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Robert L. Stice in the Cherry apartments. West State street. There was a good attendance of members and an interesting program of beautiful selec 'tions from the works of Modern English composers was rendered as

The Gum-Sucker's March . . .

Percy Grainger Miss Phillips (a) Sing Me to Sleep . . Edwin Green (b) Links of Love .. Coleridge Taylor c) Vision Entrancing

..... A. Goring Thomas Miss Nelle Self (a) Love is a Dream . F. b) All the World Awakes Today . Edward German

Mrs. E. L. Hill . Henry Parker

Arthur F. Tate Mrs. V. B. Vasey (a) Moon Madrigal . Charles Willerby (b) Sairee Japonaise .. Cyril Scott

Miss LaRue (a) Dedcation Percy Grainger (b) My Love Dwelt in the North-Edward Elgar Miss Phillips
Gypsy Suite Edward German
Mrs. Charles Wolke

(a) In My Garden .. Mamuel Liddle

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Savings deposits made during the first ten days of March will draw interest from the FIRST of the month.

NEW ARRIVAL

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Moore, of Nebraska, of a son.

News has come of the arrival at

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Mrs. Mary A. Riley of Jackson-

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By F. M. Rule, Trustee

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BRICK BETWEEN CAR RAILS CAUSE PROTEST

STATE STREET CITIZENS WANT ORIGINAL PLAN FOLLOWED

Appeared Before Local Board of specifications. mprovement to Ask That Street Work is Not of Standard Grade.

O. Priest, Dr. Edward Bowe, H. H. Which are to come before the city.

Bancroft and W. W. Gillham. The Mr. King called attention to the of the brick be followed. If this is contractor if he is to secure the supdone the brick already laid will be plies at an early date. taken up and the bricks laid vertically instead of horizontally. The brick paving was let to the Jackson-Bretz of Springfield.

Specifications Cited said that the petition had been pretention to the original specifications with the looks of the pavement, with and that all the property owners who the brick laid horisontally between had signed and some others were of the opinion that the construction of the brick work between the rails of the street railway company was not equal in quality to that provided in it was the desire of the property owners to have the brick thus far laid taken up and replaced in the manner that the contract specifications pro-

Dr. Edward Bowe said that there was no question but that bricks laid in a horizontal way did not have near the resistance strength that is street in a passable thru the winter season. true of bricks laid vertically, and that have been used

J. O. Priest said that when the aparties of brick was approved.

Altogether the conference was of has returned home. change was made last fall in the type ure had been gone thru.

did not question the motives of the bring about quicker completion of returned home after a visit with members of the board and knew that the job. they had taken the action in the hope of getting the pavement put is as follows: thru last winter. The speaker went on to talk in a general way about municipal government and said there would not be much improvement in financial conditions until the power is given to cities to govern themselves. He agreed with the idea mentioned by the mayor that present day expenditures are wholly out of proportion to present day income, that expenses of all cities have increased very rapidly in ten years' time with no legislative plan for increasing the revenues.

Municipal Government Disorganized city could not hope to get a better the following provision: set of officials, but that economically the city government had absolutely broken down. Morally he said it was all right but economically it had gone to smash, not because of any



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action or lack of action on the part of the officials but because of conditions. He along with previous speakers urged the board to take immediate action indicating that the amendatory resolution passed some months ago changing the specifications should be canceled and the paving laid according to the original

H. H. Bancroft said that the city's Car Company Be Required to Lay financial condition was one which Brick in Accordance With Specifications—Think Change Made affairs knew would eventually come. Was Not Legal and That Paving action and said that Gov. Lowden had declared that there was too A meeting of the board of local much special legislation affecting citimprovements was held Monday ies and that what was needed was morning when a number of West more general action that would re-State street residents appeared to sult in greater authority to each mupresent a petition protesting against nicipality to take care of its own the method of construction used in needs. Mr. Bancroft thought that laying the brick between the rails on immediate action by the board in de-West State street. The delegates in- claring that the original specificacluded Harrison King, John N. Ken- tion would be adhered to would have nedy, W. L. Alexander, S. O. Barr, J. a salutary effect on other questions

petition was signed by forty two pro- need for early action because if the perty ownuers and asked that the grooved brick are to be secured an original specifications for the laying order must be placed soon by the

Change Made To Speed Work Mr. Widmayer said he had consented to the change and that other ville Railway & Light Co., and the members of the council had done the company sub-let the work to J. E. same way because it was then thought that such a change would not interfere with the quality of the \$12.00. Harrison King, speaking for the work and would make it possible for West State street property owners, the contractor to proceed and not tie up the job all thru winter season. pared for the purpose of calling at- He said that he was not satisfied NEWS NOTES FROM

the rails, and that he had been fur- Brief Items of Interest from Alex- notified the police station. ther dissatisfied when he saw some recent track paving work which had been done in Springfield. The commissioner indicated that he was willthe specifications. He indicated that ing to do whatever could be done tives and friends here. legally to have the change made back to the original specifications. Mr. Vasconcellos and Mr. Cox field

spoke along the same general lines and both of them stated that the purpose of the change was to speed up the work and try to have State, street in a passable condition all

Mr. Bancroft also spoke of makfurther he said that the special type ing inquiries in other cities about of brick designed for use next to rails street pavement construction and would be much better than the brick said he had been unable to find any at Island Grove. instance where the horizontal lay-

of construction that he was not sat- a very amicable kind and while the isfied with the change but did not members of the board did not wish Springheld Monday. choose to make any protest then but to take action at the meeting Monfelt it his duty to join in the present day without having advised with petition. He referred to the known their attorney, they indicated a wish Margaret Colwell who is a patient about 2 o'clock Monday morning. fact that the board of local improve- to carry out the ideas of the prop- at St. John's hospital, Springfield. Thepolice have an idea who the ment had by resolution made a erty owners and stated that they John Colwell of this place also was man is and hope to be able to pick change in the specifications late last knew full well that they could not fall and said that there was no legal take any action with reference to day way that these specifications could paying which would injure the rights be changed after all the court proced- of the property owners, and declaring again that the only purpose of Mr. Priest made it plain that he changing the specifications was to

The petition with the signatures

Property Owners Petition To the Honorable Mayor and City Miss Mae Edmonds of Jackson-Commissioners of the City of ville visited her mother here Sun-

holders residing on West State street Sunday. manner in which the pavement of the days right of way of the Jacksonville Rail- | William Erickson, Ralph Willetts, sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio, is being laid. We understand, according to the

specifications on file in the office of Mr. Priest said that present mem- the city clerk and marked West State MR. AND MRS. PARKS bers of the council compare favor- street specifications, that on page ably with other citizens and that the seven of said specifications there is

"All brick shall be delivered on the work in barrows and in no case shall teams be allowed in the street before the wearing surface is rolled.

The brick shall be laid on edge, close together in straight lines across the roadway.

The brick making the finished surface next the rail shall be an especially made, grooved railed paving brick, laid across the rail endwise of the brick to make a finish flush with the top rail.'

of said right of way of the Jacksonville Railway company has been completed and the remainder is in proess of completeion, and

Whereas the part completed is not Quincy today to attend court. accordance with the above speci-

Whereas, in the crossing of said entered hospital duty in one of the but also materially increase the haz- service.

right of way of the Jacksonville Camp Taylor. Railway company, so far as same has M. G. Sweet and family are movsmoothness of the entire thorough-fare and is a departure from the paving of any right of way on any street

in any other part of the city, and Whereas, the paving of the right of way of the Jacksonville Railway ompany on South Main street between Morton avenue and Michigan telling of the death of Elmer Hale proper collection. avenue is paved flush with the pave- which occurred Sunday evening at ment on either side, which makes Hoboken, Neb. 'Mr Hale was for smooth thoroughfare from curb to many years the Burlington agent

said car track, therefore, such steps as may be necessary to next Thursday afternoon. have such right of way paved according to the specifications for said returned from a five weeks sojourn way. public improvement, under which in the south. They visited at Hold-

court action taken. W. W. Gillham Clara G. Alexander C. H. Russell Walter Ayers, Trustee, E. W. Brown Harriet P. King M. W. Osborne

Grace Dewey

COLORED MAN IN WHOLESALE BURGLARY

Enters Several Houses in Second Ward Sunday Night and Mon-day Morning—Residence of Night Captain of Police Elliott Among

An unknown colored man burglarized on the wholesale plan in the Second ward Sunday night and early Monday morning. Among the residences entered was that of Night Captain of Police Elliott on North Prairie street. The burglar did not obtain anything of value in the El-

He awakened Mrs. Elliott who was sleeping with a small child She had a lamp burning and when she first saw the intruder he was crawling on his hands and knees close to the bed. Mrs. Elliott screamed and the man got to his feet as Mrs. Elliott got out of bed. She started toward the man who began backing away and finally grabbed a cushion out of a chair and threw it striking Mrs. Elliott in the face. He then climbed out of a window thru which he had gained entrance to the house and made his escape. Mrs. Elliott locked the window be-

Ingersolls from \$2.25 to fore he was off the back porch. After waiting for some time Mrs. \$5.50; 7 jewel military watches Elliott who was badly frightened, went to the residence of Mr. Harrigan and notified the police Shortly afterward Edward McKavitt who resides on West Lafayette avenue was awakened by the burglar who had ALEXANDER gained entrance to his house frightened the man away and also

At the residence of Elmer Gary on North Prairie st eet the burglar Alexander, March 4.-Miss Hester secured \$22. At the home of James Andrews of Berdan is visiting rela- Magner on the same street he secured \$7. He also entered the rest-Mrs. C. A. Mains and daughter dence of Ben Cassell and awakened have been visiting friends in Spring- Mr Cassell. When Mr. Cassell started after the man he threw a Miss Anna Hohmann has returned plane stool at him The stool missed from a visit with her parents near its mark and when Mr. Cassell still continued toward the man he grab-Miss Ada Wiegand who is atetnd-ing Brown's Business college spent to stop or he would kill him. It is the week end with relatives here. | needless to say that Mr. Cassell Miss Helen Betcher who is a stud- stopped and let him make his getent at Illinois Woman's College was away.

week end visitor with her parents It is also reported that the residence of Harvey Vascencellos on Miss Elizabeth Reas who has been North Diamond street was entered patient at Our Savior's hospital but nothing of value was secured. tion in providing a fund for oiling Capt Elliott said last night that a Dr W. H. Schott was a visitor in house was entered on Rei! street and this was probaby the first one Miss Emma Snyder of Franklin as the berglar was in his desidence spent Monday with her sister Mrs. as the burglar entered his residence a visitor with Mrs. Colwell yester- him up if he has not left town.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Greenleaf of See our silver military lock-Jacksonville were visitors here Monets; good looking designs at James Miller of Lincoln, Neb., has \$4.00 to \$6.00. Serviceable weight.

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SPECIAL ARMY SERVICE TERRY ROUSEY SALE

The local exemption board has re-Commissioners of the City of ville visited her mother here SunJacksonville:

The local exemption board has received from the adjutant general
received f tion of your honorable body to the is visiting relatives here for a few pairmen to be inducted for the aviation section of the signal corps and way Company on said thoroughfare William Colwell, and Lloyd McCall Tex. The quota for local boards outside of Chicago will be one man \$1.32 per bale. Some 1916 seed each. Call No. 55 is for instrument repairmen, such as clock, watch, typewriter, or camera repair men, RETURN FROM VISIT also to be inducted for the aviation section of the signal corps. local boards are asked to consult Berta Munze (1.... to Texas for their records and if they have regis-Red Cross Nursing-Other Win- trants fitted for such service to report names and numbers by wire. Until March 8 boards may accept applications for voluntary induction. Winchester, March 4. - Miss If calls have not been filled by that Katherype Griffy has arrived from time the boards will select men from Louis and will be employed as Class 1 in sequence of order numtrimmer for the season at the millin- ber

The board is instructed that no at-Dale Owings of Galesburg spent tention should be paid to the num-Sunday with his parents Mr. and ber of men already sent to the camp by any board. Credit will be given James Carlton moved Monday for all men inducted and any in-Now, Whereas a part of the paving into the old home property in the equalities will be but temporary there will be a steady flow of regis-E. J. Markillie, George Hierony- trants to camp from every local mous and Charles Tuke, went to board from this time forth.

Miss Bertha Munze, R. N., has BOY SCOUTS TO

CANVASS FOR STAMP SALES gone to Waco, Tex., where she has There will be a meeting at the completed part there is a perceptible big government camps She is em- Y. M. C. A. this evening when Boy bump, that is not only unpleasant ployed under the Red Cross Nursing Scouts are to plan their campaign for the sale of war savings stamps. ard of skidding of vehicles incident | Mrs. Verlin Summers arrived | Carl H. Weber will explain the plan to crossing and recrossing the said home Monday noon from Louisville, to the boys, who are expected to car tracks, and

Ky., where she has been the past make a house to house canvass. The Whereas, the pavement of said few weeks with her husband at boys will have been supplied with cards which they are to give to householder and ask for the signabeen completed, is a detriment to the ing into their new home in the west buy stamps and the number of Mr. and Mrs. Mertin Abbott of Naples are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Henderson. the desired stamps to the address Word was received here today given on the card and make the

SOME OLD MONEY

E. G. Holton of Grove street ex curb and avoids in great degree, the here He had been in poor health hibited in the Journal office Monday possibility of skidding in crossing the for several years. His home at the some old paper money that came intime of his death was at Table to his possession during the war of We, as property owners on said Grove. Beside the widow he is sur- the rebellion. The collection includes West State street respectfully urge vived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph a \$50 bill of 1861 minted at Richcompliance with the specifications in Evans of Waverly, two sons, George mond, Va., and of \$10 bill of like the pavement of said right of way of Youngstown nd Archie of Chi-and we respectfully protest against cago. Mrs. James Hale of Bluffs, "The Squirrel Hunters," this name the pavement of said right of way of one brother Charles of Bluffs and being applied to a company of solthe Jacksonville Railway company as one sister, Mrs. Charles Howard of diers who were held on the reserve far as same has been completed and Jacksonville. Funeral services will list and were expected to report on request your Honorable Body to take be held at the Christian church here a few hours' notice Mr. Holton has some vivid war recollections about Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Parks have which he talks in very interesting

public hearings have been held and enville, Ft. Worth, Texas, and oth- DEPUTY COUNTY CLERK BEGINS DUTIES

> Fred Brockhouse of Meredosia realready sowing their oats and that cently appointed deputy in the office the gardens there are well started. of County Clerk C. A. Boruff, began Women supervisors are to be ap- his duties Monday morning Mempointed to look after the welfare of bers of Mr. Brockhouse's family will women working in munition plants come to Jacksonville soon and will reside at 411 North Fayette street.

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PETITION ASKS LOWER

Other Petitions Filed With City Clerk Seek Revision of Council Action On Special Taxes.

A petition was filed yesterday ith City Clerk R. L. Pyatt asking the city council to pass an ordinace changing the salary of mayor and commissioners or to submit the question to a vote of the people. The ordinance proposed fixes the salary of the mayor at \$900 and the commissioners at \$600. The petition has something more than 1,000 names and therefore fully meets the requirement of 10 per cent of the vote cast at the last municipal election.

the city council to reconsider its accertain streets and also providing a public benefit fund, the proposed FOUR GENERATIONS IN TOWN. tax in each instance being \$13,000. The signatures to these two petithose affixed to the petition an W. C. Ledferd, John Hodgson, W. J. Bown, T. H. McVey, Rhoda Long, J. C. L. Keehner, C. H. Dahman, H. A.

WAS HELD MONDAY.

sale totalling about \$2,800. team of horses was purchased by Charles Rousey for \$375. Cows sold from \$70 to \$140. Hay sold for corn brought \$8 per bushel. straw sold for 31c per bale. Sows sold as high as \$65. Some fifty pound pigs brought \$16 per head. Four dozen hens sold at \$1.45 each.

WILL GIVE RUSH

FOR CHARLES CURTIS Charles Curtis who recently lost his store and dwelling at Strawn's Crossing by fire has just completed modern store building with rooms adjoining and already has his stock placed. A number of his friends and neighbors have planned and the ladies will act as hostesses at a mis- residing on West State street is recellaneous household rush for Mr. ported seriously ill.

SALARIES FOR OFFICIALS March 8. Friends and patrons of Mr. Curtis and all those who are interested are cordially invited to attend. The hours will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

NOTICE

ary, 1918 by mutual agreement dis- yet actively begun. solved the partnership business of general merchandise as conducted in stamps and 1658 thrift stamps, valu-Lynnville under the firm name of ation \$3,478.91 May and Coultas, I do hereby announce to the public that my interests saving stamps and 2087 thrift were and are discontinued on and stamps, with a valuation of \$21,-after said date. In retiring I wish 640.11. to extend my good will and desire for Carl May the same liberal patronage savings stamps and 5,393 thrift Petitions are also on file asking as previously extended to the old stamps with a valuation of \$21,-

Residing not far from New Berlin are members tions are practically the same as named Sitton. One day in a potato field there were four generations of ordinance proposing the lowering of that family picking up potatoes and salaries. The petitions were circula- yesterday four generations were repted for signatures by W. H. Slater, resented in the city. The great grandfather, James Sitton, is a very well preserved gentleman good for W. Jackson, F. M. Metcalf, Dr. J. M. a long time yet unless he meets with Woulfe, James Trahey, J. S. Green, some disaster. His son William looks Madorah Byrant, Nancy, V. Graham, hardly like a grandfather but so he Then came William's daughter, Fry, James Lewis, Dr. Thomas Wil-lerton and M. D. Rapp. Mrs. Bertha Wade and her little daughter, making the four genera-

THE ROADS.

roads were brought to town yester- added a touch of sentiment to the found rather sticky and sloppy for automobiles. Some directions reported fair going without oiling.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Funeral services for Robert Abderson Chumley will be held at the residence, 333 Lurton street, this morning at ten o'clock. Interment will be made at Diamond Grove it satisfactory for seed cemetery.

SALEM LADIES AID

The Salem Ladies Aid Society will meeting with Mrs. Fox Wednesday afternoon, March 6th, instead of Thursday.

GEORGE W. MOORE H.L.

THRIFT STAMP SALE

The record of sales of war savings stamps and thrift stamps announced by Ralph I. Dunlap, postmaster, shows total sales of \$46,25.84. This indeed is a very creditable showing when it is considered that the cam-Having on the 23rd day of Febru- paign for the sale of stamps has not

January sales were 5078 war

February sales were 4,789 war Harry L. Coultas. of 10,685 war savings stamps and 9,926 thrift stamps, with a valuation as already indicated of \$46,245.84.

> CHRISTENING SERVICE nelatives and very close friends

were the only ones in the company present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rogerson on Lockwood Place Sunday afternoon when the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Woltman was christened. The impressive ceremonial took place at 4 o'clock, the Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor of Grace charc hofficiating. He was assisted by Rev E. B. Landis, pastor of Westminster church. The child was christened Betty Claire Woltman. The christening bowl was held by the child's grandfather, George S. Rogerson, and the fact that the bowl had been used in four generations of the Rogerson family

HAS SEED CORN

Theodore Hierman of Arenzville one of the men who came to Jacksonville Monday for examination by the local board, also interviewed representatives of the seed corn administration. Mr. Hierman and his father have considerable quantity of corn in Pike county which they have found is of a quality which makes

WILL MEET THURSDAY The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will hold the monthly meeting and quarterly birthday tea at the home of Mrs.

Emma Gibbs, 123 City Place Thursday aftetrnoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Read Lucas, of Baltimore, has achieved notable success

as a bond salesman.

Neckwear Look!

In our window—see the specials in NECKWEAR for this week. You will see the Newest and Brightest assortment of NECKWEAR ever shown in the city. This store is recognized as headquarters for up-to-date NECKWEAR in Jacksonville. Any tie in window—

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Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.



Black Silk Stove Polish



ANNANITES AID FRENCH TROOPS IN HEAVY WORK

No Chore Too Difficult or Perilous for Men from Indo-China Who Have Been in France Since February, 1916—Discipline of Troops Is Remarkable.

French Front, March - (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Smart little brown men from Annam and other parts of Indo-China have relieved the French troops of the pick and shovel work which is, next to actual fighting, one of the most important duties of a modern army not only in the first-line positions but in the rear of the battle front. At many points along the line these soldiers—for they are thoroly trained fighting men, many of whom have taken a valorous part in colonial wars-may be met cheerfully and willingly doing their bit in the great task of beating the Germans.

No chore is too difficult or too perilous for them. Unloading and loading from trains daily onto motor lories and into ammunition wagons millions of shells and rifle cartridges, hand-grenades and aerial torpedoes, needed by their white comrades, laying our roads across fields their weapons. Some of them are real artists in wood-carving and and marshes where no passage formerly existed, digging reserve trenches hammering designs on metal and building huts, driving ambulancesthey are very proud of showing their these heavy labor are executed by them with wonderful celerity and

On one day, during a recent offensive, a battalion of Annamites suffered hardly at all from the transferred from an ammunition change of climate and environment. train to succeeding convoys of motor lorries 228,000 three inch shells and sixteen per thousand. 90,000 larger projectiles and thus helped the French artillerymen win a decisive victory.

Since February, 1916, these Annamites have been in France, or at the week end with home folks at least the first detachment of them, Jacksonville

FORMER MANCHESTER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

were found to be of such imaens

utility that their numbers have been

greatly increased. When volunteers

every man in the service asked to

be taken to Europe. It is regarded

as an honor among the natives of

the French colony to serve in the

army and in the ranks of the na-

tive battalions are to be found men

from the best families of the coun-

try, even princes of the royal blood

taking service as privates. Many of

the non-commissioned officers are

the colonies and who know thoroly

the language and customs of the na-

tives, with whom they live on the

best of terms. The natives them-

selves are in many instances educated and quickly obtain promotion.

the habits and religious practices of

During their leisure hours, the

in practicing among themselves mil-

Since they have been in France

The average number of sick is only

ARENZVILLE

end with home folks at Windsor, Ill.

isited with Mrs. Hamm's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Green Wednesday. Miss Bird Blimling of Murrayville

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver

e attended the fabily reunion Wed-

Retta Carson of Seymour, Iowa. Mr and Mrs. William Green cele-

brated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Feb. 27th. The children assembled from far and

near to observe the event. A fine dinner was enjoyed. Many good

It was a delightful occasion.

rom her recent illness.

Bert Wood was leader.

few days ago.

rimary election.

JEWS IN GALICIA

wishes were tendered by the guests.

Mrs. Lillian Weeks was listed among the shoppers at Jacksonville

John Irving has returned from Missouri after a brief stay.
The local W. C. T. U. met with

Mrs. Clara Long Tuesday at the home of M. B. Shrewsbury. Mrs.

Mrs Clara Long attended initiation

Richard Green visited his parents ere from Blomington this wek FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself as a andidate for the Republican nomi-

ation for sheriff, subject to the

The Hague, March - The Jewish

Correspondence Bureau here reports that the anti-Semite agitation in the

Polish papers is assuming forms "which were formerly possible only in reactionary Russia." The agitation, it is stated, is directed especi-

illy against the sale of land to the

The bureau prints an extract from an article in the Lemberg Tageblatt

describing as pitiable the plight of

the Jews living at Belz in Galicia. The Jews, it says, are obliged to live

in houses little better than ruins,

One of them collapsed during a

storm on January 16, killing ten

The food ticket system, it adds,

s another source of hardships to the lews. In some Galician towns a

ew only gets forty ounces of rye

flour per week while others get four

against them is shown in the distri-"If this wrong be not soon stop-

MANY GERMAN SUB-MARINES DISAPPEAR

London, March .- The Berne cor-

espondent of the Agenzia Libera

learns, says the Central News, that

man submarines failed to return to

In order to counteract the alarm which this fact has occasioned in naval circles, the German Admiralty

ssued a statement saying most of

the missing submarines were sent o operate in distant waters, and topes are entertained that they will

ENGISH PEER TAKES TITLE London, February—Sir John Lonsdale, one of New Years' Peers has taken the title of Lord Armaghdale.

December twenty-two Ger-

will die of hunger."

The same discrimination

the paper declares, "the Jews

"guilty of such a crime."

Newspapers are publishing the names of those who have been

George L. Stice.

IN PITIABLE PLAGHT.

f Rebekat Lodge, No. 13, at Jack-

Mrs. John Irving has recovered

Mr. and Mrs. William Green.

the Unland sale.

Mrs. Ora Hamm and children

Every effort is made to respect

Word is Received of Death of Mrs. were called for among the existing battalions in the Far East virtually Sallie McConnell Which Occurs At Aberdeen, Wash.

Manchester, March 4.—Word was received Monday of the death of Mrs. Sallie McConnell of Aberdeen, Wash. Mrs. McConnell was a resident of Manchester until about fifteen years ago when she went to Washington to reside with her son, George McConnell. The remains, accompanied by her son, are expected to arrive here white soldiers who have fought in Friday for burial. Mrs. McConnell was advanced in years and death was due to infirmities incident to old age. Funeral and burial arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. S. A. Jeffords, who was removed from her home here to a Springfield hospital last week, underwent an operation Sunday. Her the native soldiers, who greatly adcondition is considered as well as mire their officers, all of whom have might be expected owing to the serheld commands in the colonies. The iousness of the operation.

discipline of the troops is remark-Archie Mehrhoff left for Colymans Hollow, N. Y., Saturday night, called by the death of his brother-in-

Annamites lead a very active life in law, DeWitt Stephens. playing native games in which grea: Theodore Drennan, stationed with physical strength is called for and the aviation corps at San Antonio, itary movements and exercises with

Texas, is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. C. S. Heaton.

Robert Cooper left Friday for Camp Grant to visit his son William

Mrs. G. D. Barnes, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Davis work to visitors to their cantonof Slater, Mo., went to Chicago Sunday for a visit with her daughter, they have, contrary to expectations, Mrs. Jessie Nalke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fahrukopf and little son Donald spent Saturday in

Mack and Edna Peters spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Jacksonville.

Miss Anna Bergschneinder spent UNION SERVICES HELD AT CHAPIN M. P. CHURCH Prof Rodenberg spent the week

Sergeant Bernard Allen, Home On Furlough, is Principal Speaker of

Chapin, March 4-The union services held at the M. P. church Sunday evening was a grand success. A Mrs. Robert Hamm of Joy Prair- union choir led the singing.

Miss Lucille Fox beautifully sang nesday at the home of her parents, a solo entitled "The Land of Somewhere." The words were written by Victor Jockel attended the sale S. A. Hughes and the music was comof James Emmerick at Concord posed by Miss Isabelle Fox of Chapin.

Bernard Allen, one of Chapin's Fred Kloker and family of Brown- fine young men, who, while attending attended the 50th wedding an- ing Knox college enlisted in the servniversary of Mrs. Klokers' parents, ices of his country, was the speaker Mr and Mrs. W. Green, Wedness of the evening. Although Mr. Allen has been in the services but a few Mr and Mrs. John Berger and months, he is a sergeant at Camp Mrs. Henry Zahn autoed to near Sevier, South Carolina, and is now Mededosia Wednesday and attended home for a two weeks' furlough. Mr. Allen had the closest attention of a Mrs. Chris Creger of Concord crowded house, while he described was an out of town caller a few the preparation of the ground for camp, the building of trenches, the Elvin Long has returned from feeding and caring for sixty thous-Jacksonville where he visited his and men and the training of these grandparents and his aunt, Miss men for service. Although Mr. Allen is not a public speaker, his talk did

not reveal the fact, for it was interesting, instructive and inspiring throughout.

Rev. C. G. Cantrall of Concord made a trip to the city yesterday.

> Try Making Your Own Cough Remedy

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You can save about \$2, and have a better reusedy than the ready-made kind, Easily done.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you would hardly have in them all the curative power that lies in this simple "home-made" cough syrup which takes only a few minutes to prepare.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and gives you a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and sugar syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes that line the throat, chest and bronchial tubes, so gently

chest and bronchial tubes, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Newvey winesex.

compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations tract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, be sure to ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't

accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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ANNUAL SALE WILL BE HELD

Thursday, March 7

90 MULES AND 40 HORSES WILL BE SOLD

Some fine animals have been offered at the Arnold Sales in past years but this year will be a record breaker. The mules and brood mares are the best that have ever been gathered in one Morgan county group. See them under the big tent next Thursday.

MULES

Mules are from 15 to 16 hands high, and 80 per cent are from 4 to 6 years old, sound and of good farm type.

HORSES

Consisting of all types of farm horses, roadsters, saddlers, draft, brood mares, ponies, and one registered Percheron Stud.

CATTLE

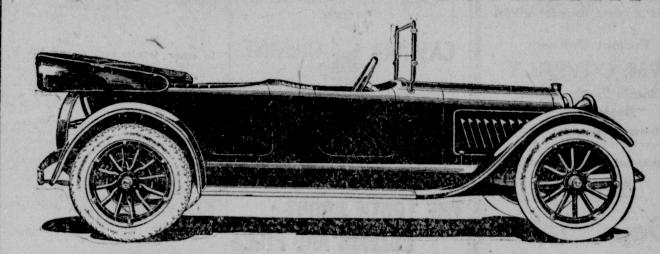
Two Short Horn Bulls; 5 cows, fresh or fresh soon.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$25.00 a credit of six months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note before removing property. Notes to draw 7 per cent interest from date.

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See the New 1918 "ROSS EIGHT"



Modern Garage BERT YOUNG, Distributor

Help Win the War

NATIONAL IMPLEMENT INSPECTION AND REPAIR WEEK

March 4 to 9, 1918

Save Expensive Delays and Transportation Charges and help in the big drive for Greater Food Production.

If maximum crops are to be raised, all farm machinery likely to be used this year, must be put in good repair so as to avoid delays in the field.

The week of March 4 to 9, inclusive has been set aside as National Inspection and Repair Week, and the farmers of the United States are urged to inspect their implements and place orders for needed repairs that week.

The great difficulty of securing malleable and steel parts, which renders it impossible for dealers to carry the usual repair stocks, together with the delays in transportation, render it necessary to place orders for your repair requirements early. This warning has been given by manufacturers that are

up against the markets every day and actually know the difficulty in securing repair parts jsut when you want So let's get together and order early so you won't have to

lay aside some good tool just for the sake of not being able to get a simple repair.

At this time Preparedness is a Necessity.

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Your Choice from Fashions Page Silks and Dress Goods

The Ladies of Jacksonville will find an unusual opportunity to gratify their fondest desire among the new designs, patterns and fabrics represented in our splendid showing of Silks and Dress Goods, White Goods, Ginghams, Etc. Our assortment includes all the popular fabrics talked about in the Fashion Sheets and Fashion Journals. We particularly call your attention to our showing of

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NOTICE-New and Charming Dresses, Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts that will Delight you.

C. J. DEPPE & COMPANY

SEED CORN SHORTAGE IN STATE IS ACUTE

Dealers in Seed Corn Have Lower Stocks Than Ever Known Before At This Time of Year-Many Tests of Corn Intended for Seed Have Been Disappointing-Farmers are Urged to Act Now.

(Continued from Sunday) In order to standardize it, corn handled by the Seed Corn Administrator will be put into to classes—early and

early.

Early corn will include all the early varieties that should mature in the northern third of Illinois: Funk's 90-day corn, Griffith's early Dent, Ainsworth's 90-day corn, Sutton's 90-day corn, the old Pride-iof-the-North, the early red corn used so much for late planting, Wisconsin No. 7 or Silver King, and other early varieties that may be native to a community. These varieties are given as illustrations. Any other early corn that will grow will be used.

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nsures careful service for your car.

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Virginia,

SURVEY RECENTLY COMPLETED SHOWS SURPRISING CONDITIONS

Dealers in Seed Corn Have Lower

In STATE IS ACUTE made available. Corn in this class below perfect in the germination test, say from 60 to 70 per cent, can be used as seed for silake corn, or for replanting, at \$1 per bushel less than 70 per cent of early corn. This lower germination corn can be planted thicker and will be better seed for the northern third of Illinois for silage or for replanting than the more nearly perfect seed of the medium early corn.

more nearly perfect seed of the meaning early corn.

Medium early corn will be varieties of corn adapted to the central part of Illinois. Reid's Yellow Dent, Leaming, Silvermine, and other corn belt varieties are in this class. Thousands of bushels of this seed are needed for planting in Central Illinois to move a little farther north than where grown and, above all, to use for silage corn in the dairy districts of Illinois and of adjacent states.

PRICES OF SEED CORN

The Seed Corn Administration has adopted the following scale of prices for seed corn, tipped, butted, shelled and Percentage of Germination

We want good seed. These prices are sufficient to get it if it exists.

sufficient to get it if it exists.

As noted, the selling price of all corn purchased by the Seed Corn Administration will be an advance of \$1.50 per bushel on the price paid. This margin is to cover the expense of operating, transportation, and securing a reserve of seed for replanting if bad weather makes that necessary. Every dollar not required to run the business will be returned to the purchasers pro rata.

By "germination" is meant a degree of vitality as indicated by the sprouts and root systems that will insure, under normal conditions, the indicated percentage of growth in the field.

Composite samples will be taken from

of growth in the field.

Composite samples will be taken from the shelled corn and tested for germination by the College of Agriculture or its agent. All prices for corn are to be based upon such tests. Samples are to be taken by the county chairman of the Food. Fuel and Canservation Committee or his representative. Corn will be paid for as soon as it is accepted, after the for as soon as it is accepted, after the tests are made.

Early maturing varieties of corn grown in Central or Southern Illinois can be used in Northern Illinois, especially varieties that have not been grown more than one or two years in the South, and

37% More

in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c.

Thousands and thousands of people, says Peterson, are learning every week that one 30 cent box of Peterson's Ointment will abolish Eczema and banish piles, and the

• QUICK RELIEF

FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

only pleasant results from one or two lit-tle Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker

and Without the Blister

There's no sense in mixing a mess of

mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness

with a little clean, white Musterole,
Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, com-

bined in the form of the present white

ointment. It takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters, and will not blister.

ache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest

(it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

THE TRUTH ABOUT

the colors.

FIVE THOUSAND FARMERS NEEDED

It will require 5,000 Illinois farmers to locate and get out the, required amount of seed. We must get good seed, and it is cheap at any price. The scale of prices adopted will enable careful men with rag doll testers to make good wages and at the same time help themselves and others. One man can take the kernels from four bushels of corn per day and place them in a tester. This will require sixteen rag dolls, each of which will test twenty-five ears, or nine-ty-six dolls for a week's work, after which the first tests will be completed. Rag dolls should be immersed in boiling water before being used again.

Rag doll testers made of good cloth, printed with squares, with full directions for use, will be furnished by the State Council of Defense in lots of 25, 50 and 100 at \$14 per hundred. Get them from the county chairman of the Food, Fuel and Conservation Committee or write to the Seed Corn Administrator, L20 West Adems Street, Chicago.

REMEMBER, CERTAIN KINDS OF CORN ARE URGENTLY VALUELESS FOR PURPOSE, NO MATTER HOW GOOD IT IS. THE SEED CORN ADMINISTRATION WHLL ASSUME NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR SEED NOT CONTRACTED FOR BY AN OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

WHAT FARMERS CAN MAKE

The profit in getting out seed from the crib, assuming the market price of corn to be \$1.50 per bushel, will be as föllows:

One Two Three bushels bushels per day per For Your Money Get the Genuine

One Two Three bushels bushels per day per day per day \$3.00 \$6.00 \$9.00 \$5.00 14.00 21.00 \$1.00 CASCARA QUININE

fittions, in 30 to 110 days.

CRIB CORN

föllows:
Grade of corn
produced bushel bushels bushels
per day per day per day
\$4.50 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$9.00

\$5.00 \$1.00 \$15.00

In other words, anyone will get \$1.50
per bushel for his corn and \$3.00 per day
for his time if he gets out only one bushel of acceptable seed per day; but if he
gets out three busheds of the best seed
he will have \$21.00 for his day's work
and his corn will be pajd for at \$1.50 per
bushel besides.

This suggestion is made: Where a
neighbor has a crib of good corn, test it
out on shares: give him all rejected corn
and one-half of the good seed. In this
way the lower grade of corn above listed
will give the man making the test \$2.25
for his labor and his neighbor \$2.25 per
bushel for his corn. The best grade of
seed will pay each \$4.25 per bushel.

ILLINOIS SEED CORN ADMINISTRATION

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abelish Eczema and banish piles, and the grateful letters I receive every day are worth more to me than money.

I had Eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to do it any good. I saw your ad and got one box and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now, and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great. Mrs. Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only climment that re-I respectfully announce my candiacy for highway commissioner in Road District No. 9, subject to the

decision of the voters of said Dis-trict at the election Tuesday, April 2. George Wood, Sr.

ELM GROVE

Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone. A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington Avenue. Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum and all skin diseases. It banishes pimples and blackheads in less than 10 days and leaves the skin clean, clear and pleasant to look upon. Druggists guarantee it. Mrs. Effie Culp spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mae Ranson. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan were shopping in Jacksonville Monday. John Welsh was a Jacksonville

visitor Tuesday.

Miss Fern Potter who has been sick for some time was able to take dinner with her sister, Mrs. Frank

Ranson, Wednesday.
Fred Scholfield and daughter Lethia visited the Elm Grove school

Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson and daughter Fay attended the farewell dance given for Foster Sheppard Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall at Lynnville. Mr. Sheppard left

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets

dance given Wednesday hall at Lynn Friday after thorpe, Ga.

Mrs. Theodolive Tablets her cousin. Friday afternoon for Fort Ogle-17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, Mrs. Theodora Angelo entertained discovered the formula for Olive Tablets her cousin, Mrs. Hattie Smith from while treating patients for chronic con- Brown county, from Wednesday till

stipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing ters. Mrs. John Welsh and two daughters, Emma and Bertha, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Theo-

normally. They never force them to Hamel Friday afternoon. unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then — a bad breath — a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two lite. Miss Avanda Potter spent a few

days with her sister, Mrs. Will Ran-Those who were Jacksonville visitors Saturday were J. T. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hamel and daugh-

ter Ruth, Mrs. W. S. Curtis, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Angelo. Miss Irene Hamel spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lulu Barnhart. John Welsh Jr. and sisters, Mary Elizabeth and Emma, entertained Saturday afternoon the following guests: The Misses Loretta, Helen

Lloyd and Otis Hayes. E. R. Angelo spent Sunday with tions.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan. wo daughters, Ruth and Irene and softened away. son Harold spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Mike Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart spent about the cost one must pay for a sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. small jar of the ordinary cold Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, head-

Miss Fay Ranson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Rosa Flynn.

HAS ROOSEVELT'S TROUBLE. George Hollinger of South Prairie skin softener, smoothener and beaustreet is confined to his home by an tifier. abscess of the inner ear, the same | Just try it! Get three ounces of trouble that has been afflicting Col. orchard white at any pharmacy and Roosevelt. Mr. Hollinger says that two lemons from the grocer and

occasion to visit the city yesterday. self .- Adv.

STRONG DISCOURSE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Collins of Waukegan Heard Sunday Morning in Patriotic Sermon.

ditions, in 30 to 110 days.

CRIB CORN

The Seed Corn Administration will pay from \$2 to \$3, per bushel for crib corn. This corn, after rough-sorting by experts, will be shipped in bags to farmers who should ear-test their own seed corn. It is doubtful whether good seed corn can be furnished in this way. The cost of getting seed from crib corn (for which a price above the market price is paid) is very high. In order that farmers may understand the true conditions involved, the following table is published to show the cost of getting seed corn from crib corn, with market crn at \$1.50 per bushel:

Cost of crib corn per bu. \$2.50 \$3.00

Per cent One bu One bu. One bu. Corn good seed seed seed for seed costs costs costs 10 \$6.50 \$11.50 \$16.50 \$25 \$3.50 \$5.50 \$7.50 \$7.50 \$11.50 \$16.50 \$16.50 \$15.50 \$1.50 \$16.50 \$15.50 \$1.50 \$16.50 \$15.50 \$1.50 \$16.50 \$15.50 \$1.50 \$16.50 \$15.50 \$1.50 \$16.50 \$16.50 \$15.50 \$1.50 \$16.50 \$16.50 \$15.50 \$1.50 \$16.50 \$1 Rev. W. E. Collins of Waukegan spoke at the Congregational church Sunday morning his theme being the duty of the church during the great world conflict. He took for his text a part of the first verse of Romans, 12, "I beseech you thereffore brethren, by the mercies of God that you present your bodies, a living sacri-

This table does not include the cost This table does not include the cost of labor, at the rate of \$1 to \$2 per bushel, for ear-testing.

Big prices cannot be paid for crib corn by the man who does not furnish honest seed. We must trust to the fairness of illinois farmers to help meet the seed corn shortage by selling their corn at reasonable prices. They have a duty to perform just as surely as does the young man whose country calls him to the colors. Anything like a condensation of the discourse would be unsatisfactory as it was all condensed at the start. He dwelt on the great necessity of getting together, forgetting dividing lines and obsolete things and paying attention to the issues of the day, burning issues that demand our se rious attention. FIVE THOUSAND FARMERS NEEDED

We are in a war which means the triumph of the worst government the world ever saw or the victory of freedom and equal rights. Our own national existence is at stake and we should cheerfully put forth every exertion, make every sacrifice to sustain the government, uphold the hands of the administration and see to it that nothing is lacking even to presenting our bodies, a living sacrifice which is but the reasonable service of every true patriot. It is no time for slackers or half hearted patriots, but for true, earnest men and women ready to do everything to win the war at the earliest possible moment.

The gentleman has for a year or two been stationed at Waukegan in charge of the Congregational church of that place and has had much to do with the men in the Great Lakes training station and in the evening the people were invited to hear him tell of his work there and to ask any questions they desired. The gentleman has been hard at work for here, as elsewhere, the willing ands find much to do. His church has been intensely practical in all its work and especially have the ladies been efficient.

At first they shook their heads, that is, some of the elderly sisters did, but later they have become converted to his way of working. Human nature is the same the world over and the boys in the training camp are no exception. They have been taken from home with all its sweetness and attractions and sorely miss the touch of a tender, pure, upright hand so he has induced his church to prepare receptions for the boys who are treated to pies and cakes such as mother used to make and to a pleasant time with pure women who will try to help them to a better life.

The government is doing all pos sible to eliminate evil though unhappily politics cuts some figure, and while a five mile zone is established some irreputable establishments get within the limit. It is when the ovs get away from camp that they fall a prey to the evil influences and it is that which he and his people have tried to counteract.

James Wade was a city arrival from Griggsville yesterday.

"CASCARETS" FOR A COLD, BAD BREATH OR SICK HEADACHE

Best for Liver and Bowels, for Biliousness, Sour Stomach and Constipation

Get a 10 cent box now. Furred tongue, bad colds, indigesion, sallow skin and miserable headaches come from a torpid liver and logged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery -indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, vellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep a 10 cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Theodore Angelo.

Mrs. W. S. Curtis and Miss Sylva els regulated, and never know a mistrate fragment.

Curtis were calling on Mrs. Charley erable moment. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too .- Adv.

LEMONS BEAUTIFY

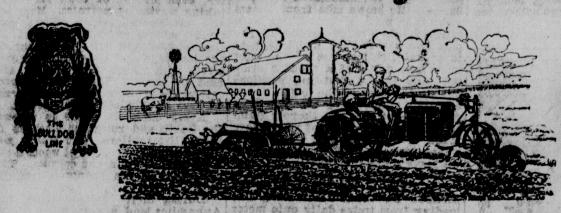
Strain lemon Juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms, hands.

Here is told how to prepare an inexpensive lemon lotion which can be and Ida Welsh. Grace and Hattie used to bring back to any skin the Mae Fearneyough. Harold Hamelrobbed by trying atmospheric condi-tions. Wind-chafe, roughness, tan and redness are warded off and those Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hamel and tell-tale lines of care or of age are

The juice of two fresh lemons and Mrs. George Fligg of Lynnville strained into a bottle containing Mrs. John Welsh and daughter three ounces of orchard white makes Bertha spent Sunday afternoon with markable lemon skin beautifier at creams. Care should be taken to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Angelo spent strain the lemon juice through a fine Sunday afternoon with Theodore cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal

it is rather an expensive trouble but make up a quarter pint of this that it can't be helped. massage it daily into the face, neck. Thomas McGrath of Woodson had arms and hands, and see for your-

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Think of starting out for a day's corn plowing the old way, three horses for a two-row, or four horses for two single rows and two men. Get up early at 4 a. m., feed the horses, curry them, clean the stable, get breakfast, go out and harness the teams, take them out to water and hitch up to plow. Four to five acres per plow single and eight to nine with a two-row. The horses need a rest, especially on hot days. Quit at sundown and put up your team and get supper at 9 p. m. I have done it and I know. How do you feel? Not like going to a show, you know.

Come in and see the right way. Get up, wash, get breakfast, get on the motor cultivator and plow eighteen acres. Quit at 6 p. m. and go to town happy. We wish to show you this wonderful tool in operation. A tool that means a great deal to all the farmers, one that has proven its worth and is an admitted great success. The first one built tended sixty-five acres in 1916, and is in fine running order ready for its third year of service. It is easy to handle. It is so constructed that you can remove the cultivator gangs and attach a drag harrow, disc, roller, or corn planter.

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JACKSONVILLE INSURANCE MAN TELLS OF FRIEND'S RECOVERY

"He suffered considerably from brother of the deposed Empress. gas in stomach and colic attacks, and On the other hand, the appoint they were divorced. The divorce was at times was very yellow. His doc-ment of the Grand Duke to a high followed in two years by the sudden congestion of the liver and heart near Birch Creek. tors diagnosed his ailment as gall military command is surprising. inbladder trouble and that an opera- asmuch as he is in no sense militarytion was necessary. Some one per-minded. Furthermore, there has suaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful never been any love lost between the remedy. Since taking it one year kaiser and the young Grand Duke. ago he tells me he has been able to The latter has always been too dem- trouble between the ducal couple eat anything." It is a simple, harm- ocracy in his ideas to suit the tastes less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal even the Social Democrats have sung tical jokes on his wife. One of his tract and allays the inflammation praises of the Grand Duke of Hesse. which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Coover & Shreve East Side Drug Store .- Adv.

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Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at firstyes—but really new hair—growing

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No rings the bell. When your shoes regard. That is probably to be ac difference how dull, faded, brittle press against your corn it pushes its and scraggy, just moisten a cloth sharp roots down upon a sensitive well known predilection of the with Danderine and carefully draw nerve and you get a shock of pain. it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is which merely makes them grow, just dence at Darmstadt liked nothing amazing — your hair will be light, step into any drug store and ask for better than riding at the head of fluffy and wavy, and have an appear- a quarter of an ounce of freezone. ance of abundance; an incomparable This will cost very little but is suflustre, softness and luxuriance.

Danderine from any drug store or few drops applied directly upon a toilet counter for a few cents and tender, aching corn stops the soreprove that your hair is as pretty and ness instantly, and soon the corn soft as any-that it has been neg- shrivels up so it lifts right out, root lected or injured by careless treat- and all, without pain. This drug is ment—that's all—you surely can harmless and never inflames or even have beautiful hair and lots of it if irritates the surrounding tissue or you will just try a little Danderine. skin .- Adv.

Bad Teeth Like Bad Shoes Spoil Fine Dress and Good Looks

PEOPLE NEGLIGENT IN CARE OF MOUTH

Senreco Tooth Paste Powerful To Save the Teeth and Prevent Diseases

"All dressed up with a hole in his was a bit of sarcasm a girl flung at a young man friend whose entire outfit was new except his punctured shoes. Right enough, too. Either to man or woman a shabby pair of shoes would spoil the appearance of the most elegant garments ever

What about the teeth? Dress in all the finery you please, if you open your mouth exposing a decayed set of teeth your attractiveness ends right there. That's a hole in the shoe for you. This applies both to men and women. Girls, and young men, you lose half the admiration which would be directed toward you if you have bad teeth. can't be pleasing with a mouthful of decay. You can't be healthy either. The condition of the teeth have a telling influence on other organs of the body. Bad teeth affect the intestines, stomach, heart, and even the eyes. Medical science shows that bad teeth produce unhealthy conditions all over the body.

cal science shows that bad teeth produce unhealthy conditions all over the body.

With Senreco Tooth Paste at your service—a scientifically prepared preventive of Pyorrhea—there's no need of falling a prey to these tils. No need of having a mouthful of decayed teeth. Used regularly on a set of good teeth the deadly germs have little chance to enter. If they should enter they can't exist long under its thorough eleansing properties. As a cleanser and preventive of disease of the teeth it is positively reliable. Advanced cases should be treated by your dentist.

Use Senreco Tooth Paste as a preventative. Ask your dentist if you should not pay all attention to your teeth. Of course we won't say our Tooth Paste will cure Pyorrhea. If you already have it, your dentist is the doctor. Even if you are afflicted with his terrible disease Senreco Tooth Paste will help you to get rid of it, with your dentist's assistance. But we don't want you to contract any ailment of the mouth and teeth, nor does your dental doctor.

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GRAND DUKE HESSE

Appointment Gives Color to Rumored Intention to Restore Empress Alexandra to Throne.

little interest and surprise that London has learned of the apppoint-cousin of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha city have a government contract for 770 barrels of flour to be delivered of the kaiser to restore the monthrone. In a certain sense, the ap- the Princess Eleanore of Solms-

Some years ago there was a social gathering at his palace in Darmstadt to whnch the members of the Hessian Diet were invited. Among them Socialist deputies. The Grand Duke singled these out for special attention; sat at the table for a long time hob-nobbing over a glass of Rhine wine. When he was remonstrated with for these attentions to the Socialists he was highly amused. Needless to say, this did not tend to increase the good feeling between the kaiser and the Grand Duke.

Interest in Grand Duke Natural It is quite natural that England

LIKE ELECTRIC **BUTTONS ON TOES**

Tells Why a Corn is So Painful and fuge with her sister, the Crown Says Cutting Makes Them Grow

form a contact with a live wire which held the Grand Duchess in highest

Instead of trimming your corns, ficient to remove every hard or soft Get a small bottle of Knowlton's corn or callus from one's feet. A

NO MORE CATARRH

A Guaranteed Treatment That Has in Jacksonville. Stood the Test of Time

heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization Sundayed with her parents, Rev. exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treatment for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken.

If you breathe Hyomei daily as directed it will end your catarrh, or Roodhouse. it won't cost you a cent. If you have a hard rubber Hyomei

inhaler somewhere around the house, get it out and start it at once to forever rid yourself of catarrh.

Coover & Shreve's Drug Store, or any good druggist, will sell you a bottle of Hyomei (liquid), start to since Friday of last week. breathe it and notice how quickly it cleans out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine.

Hyomei used regularly will end ca- and family. tarrh, coughs, colds, bronchitis or asthma. A complete outfit, including a hard rubber pocket inhaler and bottle of Hyomei costs but little. No stomach dosing; just breathe it. It mon kills the germs, soothes and heals the inflamed membrane .- Adv.

Step Lively! Corns Quit with "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the use! I go along "right side up without care," even with corns, because I use "Gets-It", the painless, off-like-a-banana-peel corn remover. I tried other ways galore, until I was blue



in the face and red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It." and "Gets-It." does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape and salves. It removes any corn clear and clean, leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It."
"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Jacksonville and recom-

Sold in Jacksonville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Armstrong's Drug Stores, J. A. Obermeyer & Son, Coover and Shreve and Luly-Davis Drug Com-

should take an interest in the doings PIKE COMPANY HAS of the Grand Duke of Hesse, since like the kaiser, he is a grandson of WITH RUSSIAN INVADER like the kaiser, he is a grandson of the late Queen Victoria. In 1894 he married his cousin who was likewise a grandchild of Queen Victoria being the daughter of the Queen's second son, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and

Gotha London, March 5.—It is with no and marriage of the young Grand to this city Saturday. German armies invading Russia, in neither was happy. The young Engof the Raiser to restore the mon-archy in Russia and place the for-mer Empress Alexandra on the high spirited and, so it was rumored, at Jefferson Barracks. mer Empress Alexandra on the he had never forgotten his first love, fitting since the Grand Duke is a tions of the Grand Duke and Duch at the home of G. F. Kneeland. ess finally became unbearable and death of the beautiful little Duchess his only child, at the Czar's hunting lodge.

Fond of Practical Jokes It was said at the time that the favorite amusements, it was said, was to loose a cageful of mice in the room with the Grand Duchess: He invented a ghost for her especial benefit at Schloss Heiligenberg, and nearly frightened her out of her wits

at a time when she was entitled to

his very deepest consideration. Finally at one particular festivity the Grand Duke suddenly ordered all the lights to be turned out and then he and several noble men who were his closest friends. kissed every woman that they could come across in the great chamber. It was said that the Grand Duchess was kissed in the dark, and she insisted that it was not by her husband ,or she would have recognized the perfume he was in the habit of wearing on his moustache. The result was the flight the next morning of the indignant Grand Duchess to seek re-

Princess of Roumania. While the Grand Duke of Hesse has never stood very high in favor Press an electric button and you with the kaiser, the latter always Duchess for things military. She was

Martial Military procession. She was also particularly fond of having her picture taken in the uniforms of the various German regiwhich she held military ments in

MURRAYVILLE

Mrg. J. R. Blevins and daughter Miss Lennie of Manchester, visited Friday with Mrs. Blevins' daughter, Mrs. C. L. Leitze. Mrs. John Boruff and grand-

daughter Miss Helen James riday and Saturday with relatives Mrs. Jennie Akers of Manchester

was a guest Saturday of her father Catarrh cures come and catarrh and sister, James Rhea and Miss cures go, but Hyomei continues to Bessie. Miss Helen McGhee of White Hall

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore of Alton came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Moore's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wright and family
> Mrs. Walter Patterson and son

Ollie spent Sunday with relatives at Miss Elizabeth Slaughter of

Jacksonville was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C R. Short and family. Mrs. Walter Hanback and son Ivan are visiting relatives in Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold of Athensville spent Saturday with the latter's brother, G. T. Henry

Terry Rousey and family of Zion

Walter Hanback spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Roodhouse.

Mrs. Britenstine and son William of Nortonville moved Saturday to the house they have recently purchased from Mrs. Caroline Neal. Misses Hilda Osborne, Lucile Short and Marian Rimbey are ill this week with measles. Uncle Allen Hughes is reported on

he sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Tindall of near Jacksonville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cade Mrs. Mary Blakeman and daubh-tere Misses Maude and May, and Robert Osborne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hart.

J. W. Gunn and family moved Saturday to the place known as the James Parker house in Rimbey's ad-

George Stansfield returned home the first of the week from Maldon, Mo., where he has been looking over his farming interests there.

Layton McGhee of Jacksonville Sundayed with home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hart of Zion neighborhood.

FRANKLIN

Joseph Miller, of St. Paul, Nebraska, spent a few days at his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pierman of Jacksonville visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller. Mrs. Myron Miller and children have returned home after spending a pleasant week at Mrs. Miller's aunt, Mrs. Jennie McEvers at Jacksonville.

ANNOUNCEMENT. P. J. Crotty of Woodson hereby announces his candiacy for road dis-

trict clerk, subject to the will of the

voters at the election April 2.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT

Milling Concern at Griggsville Will departed Saturday for Camp Taylor, lantic Seacoast.

Griggsville, March 4.—Wm. Mur. at her home with tonsilitis the past phy of Eldora was a business visitor, week.

ment of the Grand Duke of Hesse as will probably never be known. But 770 barrels of flour to be delivered one of the chief commanders of the it was an ill-assorted match, and at the seacoast for export to France Mrs. Thomas J. Underwood went connection with the rumored plan lish girl was flighty, restless and to St. Louis Saturday morning to

Mrs. G. B. Kneeland of Bader is visiting at the home of her parents pointment is considered quite be- Hobensolms. The matrimonial rela- J. C. Wheeler and family and also Mrs. S. A. McKee has been crit-

> Wm. Hambly, Jr., of St. Louis was Sunday with Charles Cryder and a week end visitor with his grand-mother, Mrs. Harry Oliver. He en-listed recently in the naval service Amy spent Sunday with Wiley and is stationed at the Great Lakes Coacher and wife. Training station near Chicago.

hurch held a farewell party at the Athens. home of Mrs. Orville Dell Friday Mrs. Henry Israel took dinner and night in honor of Mrs. Clayton Ell- spent Wednesday afternoon with her edge who will depart for Kansas sister. Mrs. George Jones.

Monday to make their future home. Messrs, Arthur Gray, Leslie Polly, Kenneth Hildreth and Floyd Moss were the boys from this city who Ship 770 Barrels of Flour to At Louisville, Ky., to enter training for

the war service.

Rev. C. A. Brown of Olivet is here The Pike Milling company of this for a few days meeting at the Penecostol Nazarene church, which began last Thursday night

> Mrs Wm. Hildebrand has leased the Marshal property from Robert Marshall which adjourns the hotel,

> > EAST UNION

Carl Lrown and family spent Sun day with Henry Cain and family. J. G. Garner and family spent Sup ically ill the past week suffering from day with Jesse Bilger and family Harry Gilmore and family spent

East Union was well represented Mrs. John Ghrist spent Saturday at the Hayes sale Thursday.

night and Sunday with relatives in Mrs. George Jones received word Wednesday of the death of her step-The Kings Daughters of the M. E. mother, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell near

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Notes.

Captain H. C. Woltman made a

cantonment and narrated some hum-

who thirst for an education.

audience. The rain that began just

before the hour for evening service,

with ease and assurance, with a clear

most convincing. In every way the

concert was a success and there

for the work of all concerned. The

EXETER.

Harry Emmon has moved from

here to Scott Dunham's farm near

Halpin Denton and wife have mov-

Rev. Harry Emmons has quit

Church service was held at the

Mrs. Henry Dunne who has been

Jaunita Teaney visited

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

There are more women than mon

Miss Gladys E. Miller is Republi-

Pierta Rican women residents in New York have formed an auxiliary

The number of American travel-

Dr. Helen D. Palliser, formerly of

Miss Emma Neis has registered at

ing salesmen has largely increased

since the commencement of the war.

the Vassar college faculty, is now

city physician of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Seattle for employment in Uncle

Sam's service as a skilled shipyard

Mrs. J. McCoy, of Seattle, is be

Many American machine sheps

valuable assistance she gave her

it is asserted, has largely ended the

Women have been made eligible

positions as Federal deputy shipcommissioners. Appointees will called upon to deal with questions arising between the masters of

Camp Fire Girls started a movement to "adopt" Red Cross nurses

in Europe in the same way that the soldiers have been "adopted." The

nurses, many of them stationed near

the firing line and remote from cities

and towns, will be supplied with

little necessaries, such and handker-

dainties for convalescents or what-

When .Mrs. Bridget Quinn, o

Gopher, Pa., heard that the Ameri-

can munition factories needed hu-

an hair for making "some kind of

rope." she promptly wrote to the

War Department at Washington of-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rawlings of the

southeast part of the county ride

o town in their Mitchell car yester-

fering to give her hair and that

her daughter to the Government

patriotic sacrifice.

towels.

toilet articles,

Zeppelin menace.

ressels and seamen.

chiefs.

ever they need.

lieved to be the only woman in

can nominee for tax receiver for

Merritt.

Tuesday.

Sunday.

worker.

New York City

Mamaroneck, N. Y.

in the American Red Cross.

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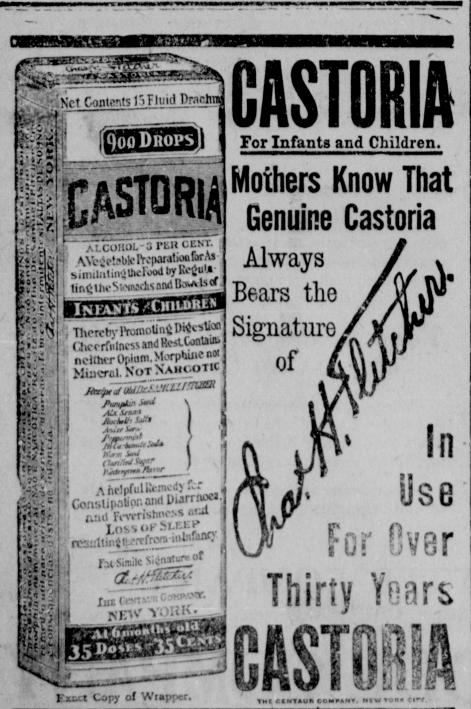
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Tuesday—Rev. E. L. Fletcher; Mrs. E. L. Hill. INTERESTING SERVICES AT GRACE CHURCH

Rev. F. B. Madden Preaches on the Nation's Debt to the Ministry-Other Interesting Features.

Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor of Grace church, preached to a large congregation Sunday morning on the 'Nation's Debt to the Ministry." The sermon was preparatory to a campaign for an endowment fund for Conference Claimants and contained O. Baumgartner, 310 South Diamond a convincing argument of facts and street, on Tuesday, March 5. incidents showing the value of the service rendered the nation by the Christian ministry. A bulletin and calendar was issued giving the program in part for the month of March. It will be one of unusual activity. It also had several items of unusual interest. On the front page was Malthie D. Babcock's poem:
My Father's World.

This is my Father's world. O let me ne'er forget That tho' the wrong seems oft so strong.

God is the ruler yet.

This is my Father's world. The battle is not done.

Jesus who died shall be satisfied.

And earth and heaven be one. my Father's world. Should my heart be ever sad?

The Lord is king, let the heavens God reigns-let the earth be

glad. Maltbie D. Babcock. Among the important announceients were these

Honor Roll. Since Dec. 30, 1917, six stars have

New Members. Mrs. G. A. Harry, 123 W. College avenue; Miss Mae McCune, 602 N. Fayette street; Mrs. E. C. Roach, 711 W. North street; Fred R. Shoemaker, conception of the musical message, 1411 W. College/avenue; Miss Leota and with a religious fervor that was Taylor, 123 W. College avenue.

Prayer Meeting. March 6-W. F. M. S.-Mrs. H Perrin, presiding. March 13-W. H. M. S .-- Mrs. H

Griswold, presiding. March 20-The Group Meeting. March 27-Passion Week-Day of

Official Board. The March meeting of the Official Board will convene at 7:30 p. m. Friday March 8. Dr. Gibbs and Dr. Pletcher will meet with us. Let every be present on time. Group Meetings.

Our District Superintendent outting on a series of Group Meetings during the week of March 18-23. The Jacksonville Group, Rev. M. E. church Sunday attended.

J. O. Kirkpatrick, chairman includes Robert Brackett, wife and son of family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes last Sunday.

Merritt visited at the home of Mrs. Oakes last Sunday.

Reackett's brother, Lucian Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coulson and Mrs. G. Concord, Lynnville, Island Grove last Sunday. and Alexander.

The meetings for this Group will visiting in Chicago has returned be held at Grace church Wednesday, home from Chicago. She was ac-March 20. The speakers will be Rev. E. M. Antrim, Rev. C. L. Hay companied by her sister, Mary Capps. and Miss Emma Nourse. Everybody

A Permanent Endowment. The General Conference of 1916 and will visit there for the present. ordered the raising of a permanent Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mills visited endowment fund of \$5.000,000 for Mrs. Mandy Simpson recently. the support of our Conference Claimants—the retired ministers, their Chance Sunday. widows and dependent children. The ference Claimants. The Illinois Con- home. ference planned to raise \$500,000 during 1917 as its share. Each charge was asked to raise a sum equal to the cash salary of the pastor in 1916. In view of its debt raising campaign in 1917 Grace church was granted the courtesy of a post-

ponement for one year. This church has made a most creditable financial record. The pastor is proud of the splendid response to the various appeals. Now let us meet this obligation. All the larger churches of the Conference except two others have gone "over the top" and Grace will go over this year. Our District Superintendent has planned March Drive for the churches of Jacksonville and contiguous charges. The genial optimistic and successful Conference Secretary, the Rev. H. C. Gibbs, of Decatur, will be with us Sunday, March 10. Let us all be present to hear how we can go over the top.

Passion Week-March 24-31. In these tragic days of World War National Golgotha of America who earns a livelihood as a blood and sacrifice, it is meet for ship painter. us to go with our Saviour to Gethsemane and Calvary and learn the report that their woman workers secret of His Passion and victory. have become expert in the operation To do so with profit let each read of grinders, lathes, drill presses, prayerfully "His Last Week," a story milling machines, punch presses and of Christ's Passion and Resurrection of her lines of exact machine work. in words of the four Gospels, and at- Mrs. Amy Pomeroy has been tend service each evening at 7:30 decorated with the Order of the in the S. S. Auditorium. The preach-British Empire in recognition of the ers and soloists are: Monday-Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick; husband in perfecting a ballet which Miss Louise Pletcher.

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Wednesday—Rev. F. B. Madden; Asbury Aid society will serve dinmiss Rena M. Lazelle.
Thursday—Dr. F. M. Rule; Mrs. E. R. Hembrough, March 14. The Friday-Dr. J. R. Harker; Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. R. Y. Gibson and Mrs. Lester Reed. Every one in-

ASBURY

The offering last Sunday for our Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough and daughter Marie, and Mr. and The debt of the church is reduced Mrs. Carl Hembrough were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beal-W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs. W.

Miss Iva Green, a student of the W. H. M. S. meets with Mrs. E. K. Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. Dwle. 413 W. College avenue. These Towle, 413 W. College avenue, Tues- and Mrs. A. B. Green.

Miss Grace Gibson returned home Saturday after a pleasant visit with very interesting address at Sunday school. He told of his work in the her aunt, Mrs. George Hard wick near

Mrs. Joseph Megginson was a Friday guest of Mrs. Ralph Meggin-

orous incidents of camp life.
The Epworth League held the closing service of its series of mission Misses Brenda Craig, Mary Hemstudy le ssons. Miss Lulu D. Hay brough and Mildred Morris successhas delighted all the young people by her methods as teacher of these fully passed the central examination Mr. and Mrs. Haney Stillwell and lessons. The attendance last even-daughters Leta, Lena and Annis ing was the largest of the entire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. series of two months. As a special N. Craig.

feature last evening Dr. J. R. Hark-er told the story of his boyhood in England and his struggle for an edu-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cation after he came as a miner lad A. B. Green.

to America. Such a narrative is an Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hembrough inspiration to every boy and girl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hembrough in South Jacksonville Sunday night Grace church choir, Sunday.

under the leadership of Mr. Henry Mrs. Earl Hembrough spent Wed-V. Stearns, gave their first Lenten nesday with her mother, Mrs. Lou-concert of this year before a large ella Henry near Woodson.

MORGAN

undoubtedly kept away many others who had planned to attend. John Taylor left here last Monday Since Dec. 30, 1917, six stars have been added to our Service Flag and these names to our Honor Roll: Joseph Bedale, Lloyd Brown, Dr. Elmer L. Crouch, John A. Karch, Frederic L. Williams, Harlan Williamson. There are now 35 stars on should be made of the work of Miss safe arrival and that he enjoys camp life so far very much. The performance was one of real Margaret Scrimger, as soprano solo- enjoys camp life so far very much. ist. She has a large and beautiful Mr. Fred Middendorf and Chester

voice of warm color, sure intonation williams attended the Unland safe and sympathetic quality. She sings near Meredosia last Wednesday. near Meredosia last Wednesday. Mr. Arthur Lovekamp moved from here last week to a farm he has rented near Arenzville.

Mrs. Walter Woodward of Chapin spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hutches. were many yords of praise spoken Mr. Alpha Anderson shipped a car

load of hogs to St. Louis last Thurs-

next concert by the choir will be a performance of Maunder's "From Olivet to Calvary" on Palm Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coulson and daughter Noda were Jacksonville

visitors last Thursday. Gordon Swettart has been quite ick with tonsiltis but is much better at this writing.

Messrs. H. O. Smith, Charles III. Taylor, Verne Smith, George Coulson and Walter Williams were among the Jacksonville visitors last Saturday.
Mr. Ford Saunderson and family has moved in the house vacated by

Arthur Lovekamp.

daughter Noda and Athol Garner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvisiting in Chicago has returned mer Walker.

Wilbur Williams and wife visited home folks last Sunday. Mrs. Carl Bean who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Brackett has Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and returned to her home south of town. Mrs. W. Woodward of Chapin. Donald Berry accompanied her home

ENGINEERS SELECTED.

Mayor Rodgers and Dr. Harker have decided on the engineering firm Lena of Pearse & Greeley of Chicago to do the preliminary work for the pro-Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett posed new water system. It is unmoney to be invested and only the in- and son Leon left Tuesday for Mis- derstood these gentlemen will look come used to help support the Con- souri where they will make their over all possible sites, name the one they prefer, submit their report and Henry Clark visited in Winchester prepare the way for a complete plan and specification from which bids Ora Hopper visited home folks for the work may be made. They are to begin the work at once.

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Despite big receipts demand for corn Despite big receipts demand for corn showed urgency for the better qualities and displayed improvement as to the less desirable kinds. Complaints of car shortage were chiefly from Illinois and Iowa. Persistent buying of oats took place thruout the session. Gossip was current that a better outlet east was likely.

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NON RESIDENT NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS County of Morgan To the Circuit Court thereof
To the May term A. D. 1918.
Della Alice White, complainant, vs.
sg ire White, defendant, Bill for Di-

Notice is hereby given to the above named defendant. Squire White, that the I complainant in the above entitled cause hereto has filed her Bill of Complaint against the defendant in the above entitled cause in said cause in the Circuit Court of Morgan County in the State of Illinois on the Chancery side thereof and that summons issued out of the office of the Clerk of Said Court against said above named defendant, returnable on the 2nd Monday in May A. D. 1918 at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville in said Morgan County, Illinois which said suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court.

Dated this 4th day, of March A. D. 1918.

said Court.
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Clerk of Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois.
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NEW YORK, March 4.—Stocks were almost leadlocked today, leaders moving within restricted limits, tho mainly down-

Mard.
Inevstment rails, including Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, grangers and coalers, yielded 1 to 2 points and industrials of the seasoned class average one poina

of the seasoned class average one poina recessions.

Shippings, oils, leathers and the more diversified array of war shares made gross declines of 1 to 3 points and utilities, notably American Telephone, public service of New Jersey and People's Gas lost 1 to 2 points.

Marked heaviness was displayed by tobaccos, American Sumatra excepted and harvester, continental can and Aceriman.

Sugar.

Reactionary tendencies were partly neutralized by the relative strength of Baldwin Locomotive, American Can. Mexican Petroleum and MBotors and eccessories. Sales 315,000 shares.

Liberty issues varied slightly.

Total sales (par value) \$3,650,000.

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Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Columbia Gas and Electric
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sugar
Erie General Motors New York Central Northern Pacific Ohio Citie sGas Pennsylvania Reading Inion Pacific Inited States Steel

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, March 4.—Hogs—Receipts 9,000; lower; bulk \$16.30@\$16.60; heavy \$16.50 @\$16.65; light \$16.30@\$16.65; pigs \$13.50@ \$15.50; light \$15.50\$\$10.00; lower; steers \$15.50.
Cattle—Receipts 16,000; lower; steers \$9.50@\$13.75; cows \$7.25@\$11.00; helfers \$8.00 @\$12.00; calves \$7.00@\$12.50.
Sheep—Receipts 16,000; steady; yearlings \$13.00@\$14.25. wethers \$12.00@\$12.76; ewes \$12.25@\$12.50. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, March 4,-Mercantile paper

Bar Silver 851/8.

Mexican dollars 68.

Time loans 6 bid. Call money, high, 6; low 4; closing 5. OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, March 4.—Corn—No. 3 white \$1.86@\$1.92; No. 3 yellow \$1.72@\$1.75; No. 4 mixed \$1.64@\$1.70. Oats-No. 2 white 901/4; standard 891/4.

TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, O., March 4.—Clover seed, prime cash \$20.25; March \$19.35. Alsike, price cash \$15.50; March \$15.50. Timothy(prime cash old \$3.85; new \$3.87; March \$3.87. April \$3.95; Sept. \$4.42.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, March 4.—Cash corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.75\astropy\text{astropy} 1.00\astropy\text{st.00}\text{st.01}; No. 2 yellow \$1.83\alpha\text{st.85}. Oats—No. 2 white \$1\alpha\text{91}\alpha\text{92}\alpha\text{; No. 2 mixed}

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, March 4.—Hogs—Receipts 13,300; steady; lights \$18.90@\$17.10; pigs \$12.00
@\$16.75; mixed and butchers \$16.80@\$17.05;
bulk \$116.80@\$17.05.
Cattle—Receipts 5,300; market slow and
lower; native steers \$8.00@\$12.50; yearling
steers and heifers \$7.00@\$11.50; cews \$8.00
@\$11.50; stockers and feeders \$6.00@\$10.50;
calves \$6.00@\$14.00.
Sheep—Receipts 1,300; market steady;
lambs \$14.00@\$17.15; ewes \$10.50@\$12.00;
wethers \$11.50@\$13.25. canners and choppers \$6.00@\$9.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, March 4.—Hogs—Receipts 4,000;
lower; heavy \$15.90@\$16.25; mixed \$16.00@\$
\$16.20; light \$15.95@\$16.25; pigs \$10.00@\$
\$15.90; bulk \$16.00@\$16.50.
Cattle—Receipts 9,000; lower! steers \$9.00
@\$13.00; cows and heifers \$7.40@\$11.00;
calves \$9.00@\$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 23,000; lower; yearlings
\$12.00@\$14.50; wethers \$11.50@\$13.00. ewee
\$9.75@\$12.00; lambs \$15.00@\$16.75.

Alsike and Timothy mixed \$5.00 per bushel. Alfalfa 99.25% purity \$6

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Women's \$1.75 House Dresses, in gray and navy, specially priced at
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\$3.50, Silk Petticoats, cotton tops regular and extra sizes, all colors at
Women's All Silk Petticoats, assorted ed sizes, all colors, and black special value

Waists

\$6.00 Georgette Crepe Waists, white
flesh and maise, broken sizes, to clear out
\$1.50 Wash Voile Waists, to close
out line 95c Women's 79c Fleeced Dressing
Sacques, in gray, navy and
fancies
Aprons, specially priced at . 60c
200 pounds Gray Soldier Boy Yarn,
for socks and sweaters, at lb \$2.00

Silks and Dress Goods

\$1.00 36-incl	n Wool	and	Cotton
Plaid Dress	Goods .		79c

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\$1.60 values, in blues, browns, grays, greens and petticoat colors at the very special price of—One Dollar and Nineteen Cents Yard.

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Silks 89c
\$1.75 36-inch black Taffeta
Silk
\$2.00 36-inch Foulard Silks \$1.79
\$2.50 40-inch Fleurette Wash Silks.
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Women's 35c pink, grey, black, white or champagne Fiber Silk Hose :2	
Women's 60c bronze Lisle Hose	
Men's 50c black, white or chocolate Sox	
\$1.25 black or white Silk Hose	
Infants' 35c White Silk Fiber Hose	5c



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New White Goods for Waists, Skirts and Suits — popularly priced for this sale.

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\$1.00 70-inch Table Damask 79c
85c 64-inch Table Damask 69c
25c bleached or brown Crash Towel-
ing
40c' Steven's Bleached Russian
Crash 29c
35c Steven's Brown Russian
Crash 24c
75c Soiled Turkish Towels,
fancy 49c
35c White Cotton Huck Towels 29c
each, or a dozen
15c White Ecru Curtain Voile . 121c
25c 36-inch Bleached Muslin 20c
25c 36-inch Brown Muslin 19c
25c 36-inch Cambrie 19c

25c Notions, Ribbons, Etc.

3 cakes Castile Toilet Spap ... 25c

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	3 pair 15c Slipper Trees 25c
	50c Palm Olive Face Powder . 35c
	25c Palm Olive Talcum 17c
	35e Fancy Ribbons, yard 25c
	Women's \$2.00 Umbrellas \$1.50
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	each
	\$1.25 Service Knitting Bags . \$1.00
	Gold, Silver and Antique Tassels
	and Drops 15c to 25c
	Blue Silk Service Stars for Service
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FINANCES AGAIN

Mayor Makes Statement for Information of Citizens Present at Session Monthly Reports.

morning at the usual hour. The reports of the officers for the preceding month were presented and the reading. This ordinance accords with A number of West State street propa petition of protest against the construction plan of the paving between pavement. The petition they prelocal improvements as it was the was acting as their agent. statement of the mayor that the petition should properly come before that body. The company of citizens included W. W. Gillham, H. H. Bancroft, Dr. Edward Bowe, J. O. tion and Mrs. Vasconcellos comment-Priest, S. O. Barr, W. L. Alexander, ed on the same point that when the John N. Kennedy and Harrison King. present officers came in it was impos-The petition had the signatures of 42 sible to buy ordinary supplies with-

were made by Mr. Widmayer, Mr. present council then decided upon Vasconcellos and Mr. Cox. All these the plan of calling for all outstandreports tended to indicate a shortage ing bills against the city and arrangthat employes are now unable to get all other persons carrying accounts the money on approved bills given against the city. It was arranged them for salaries, even tho they are thru the Ayers National bank by an willing to accept a discount of 20 agreement that the city would pay per cent. Mr. Cox said that he had a the interest on the deferred acconsiderable amount of work to do counts. However, this arrangement on the streets and sewers but had was good only thru part of the term no employes except one man who is of office of the present encumbents. keeping the square pavement clean

Hope for Concret Action

Mr. Widmayer in discussing the saw no hope for the city unless some arrangement could be made whereby the banks thru a concerted action could cash approved bills for those duce operating costs. After the decity employes who are in the habit feat of the proposed bonds for fire of doing business with them. With department improvement because the reference to keeping the business district clean Mr. Widmayer said furthermore, because operation of that possibly the best plan would motor driven vehicles means a saving Public property fund..... be for each merchant to stand a cer- of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, the city tain portion of the cost as has been done at some times in the past with officers using their personal credit reference to street sprinkling.

In further discussion of the financirculated to ask for a vote on the question of oiling the unpaved streets. He said it was not any personal matter with the council but that their only wish was to do what

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was best for the people and what the proposition is to again be considered BOARD OF EDUCATION and a great change in sentiment has less it comes thru the special tax.

movement asking for a vote upon here in Jacksonville. the section of the appropriation or-Tax Levy Ordinance Given dinance providing for a public benefit First Reading—Officers Present tax and explained that this money is tions in the cost of doing business necessary for paying the city's por- but cities are expected to go ahead The first meeting for the month of also for making payments upon cer- abount of funds that had been availthe city council was held Monday tain public improvement bonds now able when the cost of doing business past due and upon which the city was about 50 per cent of that today. has been sued. He mentioned also The mayor indicated that he did not the fact that when the question of istax levy ordinance was given a first suing bonds to meet these deficiencl situation unless some citizens are bonds was up before the people that willing to come forward and lend the appropriation ordinance which the measure was defeated, but neverwill be in effect within a few days. theless that the city owes these bonds and the people shared in the difference between the amount of the erty owners were present to present obligation. He said the fact that some city employe got the money did three years' interest. not relieve the public. in fact that the rails of the West State street it placed the obligation on them because the city employe in question sented was referred to the board of had been chosen by the people and bills and did not feel disposed to

Relieves Financial Situation

Then the mayor reviewed someout the cash because the city had no Reports from the departments credit or financial standing. The workers occasioned by the fact ing for the payment of employes and

Then the question of issuing bonds and two men who are driving the was put up to the people for the purteams. Other men had refused to pose of taking care of certain defiwork because of the uncertainty as ciencies and further for equipping the fire department and both the propositions were defeated. Previously a proposal to increase the financial situation said that he still equipment at the municipal light and pumping station was defeated. If this bond issue had carried it would have been possible to very much recity really needed the protection, and proceeded to borrow the money, the for this purpose and went ahead and purchased the equipment.

Last year the proceeds of the water Cial condition Mayor Rodgers said he department were cut down to a large understood that a petition was being extent by the drouth which made it necessary to urge the curtailing of water and this year the same trouble has occurred. Since last August there has been a very heavy increase in the cost of all fuel used and the same percentage of increase applies to the purchase of a great many supplies which the city necessarily has. So the city has been in condition of meeting very large increases in the cost of operation without having any way of meeting these new obligate mayor said that a year ago he spent a great deal of time in Springfield endeavoring to have a measure passed by the legislature which would permit cities to increase their taxation rate from \$1.20 to \$2. Cities See Need for More Tax Money

At that time a number of cities realized the need but there was no support given by Chicago and when the measure was passed it included a referendum clause which made it possible only to increase this rate of taxation after the people had favorably expressed themselves on the proposition. The mayor mentioned that six or eight months ago the proposal to increase the rate was put up to the people of Springfield and was defeated but now the same

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include this special tax for oiling and already been manifested, a number COUNCIL THEME include this special tax for oiling and already been manifested, a number of public organizations which had thing is to be done about keeping previously opposed having gone on them in condition for the city has record as in favor of the increase. NO MONEY FOR THE SALARIES no funds available for this work un- Practically all down state cities, the mayor said, are facing the same He referred also the the reported financial problems that are present

> Corporations and individuals have methods of meeting changed condition of various improvements and and do business with the same see any relief in sight in the present money on the city's approved bills, protecting themselves by a sufficient bills and the amount paid to cover

He indicated that the Ayers National bank was already carrying a take on any more. The mayor said further that unless some relief came and approved. from citizens that the city would of 275.91 ordered paid. partial way because while there have partment to more than pay expenses in years past, that the increased cost this year

Tax Levy Ordinance 500 in accordance with the appropriation ordinance: Diamond Grove cemetery

Jacksonville cemetery fund. City hall fund..... Civil engineering fund.... Streets and public improve-ment and horse and tractor

fund Sidewalk fund..... Sewer fund..... Fire department fund..... Fire department improvement fund..... Municipal horse fund....

Water supply fund..... Waterworks improvement City building repair fund . . . Printing fund..... Law department fund..... Contingent fund..... City employes liability fund Election fund...... Interest fund..... Special assessment fund....

Public library............
Interest on refunding bonds of July 1, 1899..... Sinking fund for redemption of refunding bonds..

Officers Reports

The report of R. L. Pyatt, city, from Diamond Grove cemetery, \$234 thru the city clerk's office and \$59 from Jacksonville cemetery. The stimulated to greater efforts. The use of the apartment was granted.

Harry Summers, sexton of Diagraves made during the month of February, and J. E. Pires, sexton at Jacksonville cemetery, reported six

graves made during the month. Total collections from the water meters sold \$75; meter repairs etc.

month of February as fifty one, out fever, 3; erysipelas, 2; mumps, 2; have them made at home. diphtheria, 1.

ERY EXPRESS.

GREAT PICTURE AT GRAND TODAY

thor and released through Goldwyn, ject and was an authority on it. this stirring life drama of a million girls in America's big cities and general organization had asked that small towns comes to the Grand in the high school a junior Red Cross theatre today and temorrow.

'The Auction Block" will grip and the last. The life action which has made Rex Beach's novels loved wherthere is a "punch" in every scene. Among the more stirring moments are a fight in a New York gambling house raided by the police; the overturning of a great pot of molten steel in a Pittsburgh mill and the engulfng of a score of workmen; the lavish banquet given by the steel million-aire at which the "souvenirs" for the young women guests are golden meshbags, and so on almost without

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The building and grounds committee reported that they had been instructed to investigate the matter of a new boiler house and had felt it hardly wise to undertake the work libit was a live of the control of the control

IN REGULAR SESSION

Much Routine Business Transacted— Action on Building of Boiler House Discussed and Referred to Buildings and Grounds Committee -Other Matters of Interest.

night and transacted ordinary busi- Several plans had been suggested ness. The question of a new boiler One was an underground structure; house is to be investigated; arrange- another was to secure the vacation of ments for a school census by pupils the street between the school buildas far as possible; use of gymnas- ings and place the proposed strucium for food conservation meetings ture there; another was to erect an next week; fine result of recent tour- addition on the west side of the high nament announced and management school building and have the boiler complimented; gift of Hon. Andrew plant there. It was finally ordered Russel of \$20 for open air school that the buildings and grounds comblankets announced; Supt. Perrin to mittee secure all possible data on the see to more needed cots for open air subject and report. school; committee on commencement program announced.

large amount of the city's approved present; President Lippincott in the

Minutes of preceding meeting read Bills, \$1283.27, and payroll, \$7,-

been revenues enough from that de-some repairs to the guttering and spouting on open air school build-

In order to lessen fire insurance school buildings and electric heaters forced. had been installed for the use of the The tax levy ordinance contains the following items totaling \$308.of the occasion but it was found that the electric heaters wouldn't work. The matter had been taken up with 500 Supt. Gray who thought the transformers were too far from the buildings but while the matter of rates is before the state utilities commission he had been instructed to add nothing new to the equipment of anything in the city. He had suggested that possibly other transformers 2,000 placed nearer the buildings might 2,000 remedy the difficulty but he would 3,000 have to have them when he wanted 20,000 them unless the board was willing to pay for them. He was acting on advice from his superior office. It was 2,000 also suggested that the apparatus bought for the purpose of using it with the electric current be return-45,000 ed and water be heated either at the City building repair fund... 1,500 neighbors' or by chafing dishes, us-Light maintenance fund... 25,000 ing alcohol. No definite action.

The purchase of a quantity of toi-Police department fund.... 10,000 let paper and towels at a moderate 2,000 price was reported.

2,000 was instructed to have it done thru 3,000 the chemical laboratory of the high 3,000 school as it is a simple matter and ual truancy, 1; visits to parents .60; 5,000 needs to be done each year.

1,000 | Maud Dewey Doan stating that March | health, 23; insufficient clothing, 25 Back indebtedness fund.... 70,000 14-16 there is to be in the city a dis- insufficient food, 3; lack of books 4,200 servation thru the Morgan county found, 6. unit of the national committee of de-6.000 fense. Speakers of prominence would Garbage disposal system.... 10,570 be here and it would be an event of ported: Park system..... 10,500 great importance and the use of the

Supt. Perrin reported the results report of Charles B. Graff, city Supt. Perrin reported the results treasurer, showed a balance in the general fund Feb. 28th of \$7,993.98. the gross receipts were \$948.50 and mond Grove cemetery, reported 23 \$248.65. The board complimented the management on the financial success it had accomplished.

Supt. Perrin brought up the need of blankets for the open air school and said that wholly without any solicitation Hon. Andrew Russel handed over \$20 for the purpose. He department as reported by W. H. Cobb, superintendent, were \$1299.35; made up as follows: rents \$1202.35; twelve more cots which had been ordered through Messrs. Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie but those gentle-Dr. A. M. Kink, health warden, men had been unable to get the orreported total deaths during the der filled. It was suggested that the cots might be made at home and also of the city four, in the city twenty that they might be secured from one

The matter of beautifying and utilizing the open air school grounds MR. J. HERMAN IS IN THE was brought up. It was suggested NEW YORK MARKETS AND that the children wouldn't have as IS RUSHING SHIPMENTS OF much room as at the old place where COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, SWEATERS AND MILLINERY HERE ON EVpromised him a copy though it was hardly probable that the children would do much cultivating gardens after the close of school. It was suggested that it would be a very good Rex Beach's greatest novel, "The plan to ask the advice and assistance of C. C. Capps in laying off the open the screen. Picturized under the di- air school grounds as that gentleman rect supervision of the famous au- had paid much attention to the sub-

Supt. Perrin said the Red Cross organization be formed to teach lessons of patriotism and encourage the hold you from the first moment to young people to assist in making garments and doing all possible to aid the movement. He said it would ever books are known fills every reel need some means and to that end an entertainment had been arranged for Thursday evening in the David Prince building when a program of living pictures would be the bill, one

which had been a success elsewhere. Supt. Perrin, Principal Callihan and Members Metcalf, Pierson, and Parker were made a committee on commencement and it was the sense of the hoard that it would be a good plan to have a patriotic address from an eminent speaker on that occasion. other boiler to the heating plant and that had so restricted the toilet arrangements, especially for the girls that conditions in that respect were quite unsatisfactory.

It was suggested that the government had requested that all unnecessary building and improvements, or such work as could be deferred be put off for the present. On the other hand sanitary conditions were im-The board of education met last portant and should have attention.

Two bills against the defunct athletic association were presented. One for \$1.76 was ordered paid. One for The Proceedings.

The board met with all members \$50 from Mr. Roach for printing the "Crimson J" was referred back for an itemized account.

It was the sense of the board that they didn't want Jacksonville business men to lose such bills though it was only a moral claim on the board necessity go without a street and fire 275.91 ordered paid.

The committee on buildings and and by no means legal. Supt. Perrin partment and that the water department can only be operated in a high school building fire escape; activities at present, Nautilus, athletic association and others that they absolutely must pay their way or go out of business. That had been his course as a teacher for 15 years and of operating the department will mean a shortage instead of a surplus school huildings and electric heaters. He had stuck to it and had it ensurance to the had stuck to it and had it ensurance to the heaters.

The matter of school census wa brought up and Supt. Perrin said he thought it might be accomplished without much if any expense by having school pupils do the work and dividing it among a great many, the burden on any one would not be great. Referred to Supt. Perrin with power to act.

The secretary was instructed to secure blanks for the coming school election, Saturday, April 20th.

Supt. Perrin reported on attendance. The first column is pearly enrollment; the second, daily attend-

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the fourth, pe	erfect	atte	ndance	e f
month:				
High School .	412	393	51	1:
David Prince.	312	232	71	1
Jeffersin	307	251	41	10
Franklin	245	193	28	1
Lafayette	350	284	28	1
Washington .	323	289	36	1:
Morton	132	101	5	
Independence	32	25	9	1
Open Aair	51	39	4	
Totals	2154	1859	294	85

Absentees, 98; truancy, 3; habitto schools, 26; detained by working, A letter was received from Mrs. 23; by parents 'neglect, 16; poor play of articles tending to educate and supplies, 1; other causes, 5; recthe people in the matter of food con-ommended to juvenile court, 2; not

Attendance

Health Department Misses, Johnson and Ryman re-

Visits to schools, 55; cooperative Street oiling............. 13,000 gymnasium in the David Prince agencies, 12; physical office, 12; City's portion of special taxes 13,000 building was requested. Supt. Per-trips for supplies, 5; disease treated, Officers Reports rin spoke in favor of the measure 12; nose and throat, 3; eyes, 3; ears, stating that the schools would co- 2; skin, 1; chicken pox, 4; pulmonclerk, showed receipts of \$45.50 operate and have an opportunity to ary, 5; German measles, 6; whoop-





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cases found,5; others, 24; total, 94. dentist, 47; to doctor, 47; dose, 6; day. throat, 15; nose and throat, 14; teeth, 47; eyes, 2; malnutrition, 1; cardian, 1; others, 2; inspection, 221; exclusions contacts, 22; eruptive, 2; unclean, 3; others, 1; dressings 1; school, 10; clinic treatment, 12; examined, 13; temperature treatment, 152; treated, 1; glasses furnished, 1.

P. E. Taylor made a business trip Examinations, 239; referred to from Winchester to the city yester-

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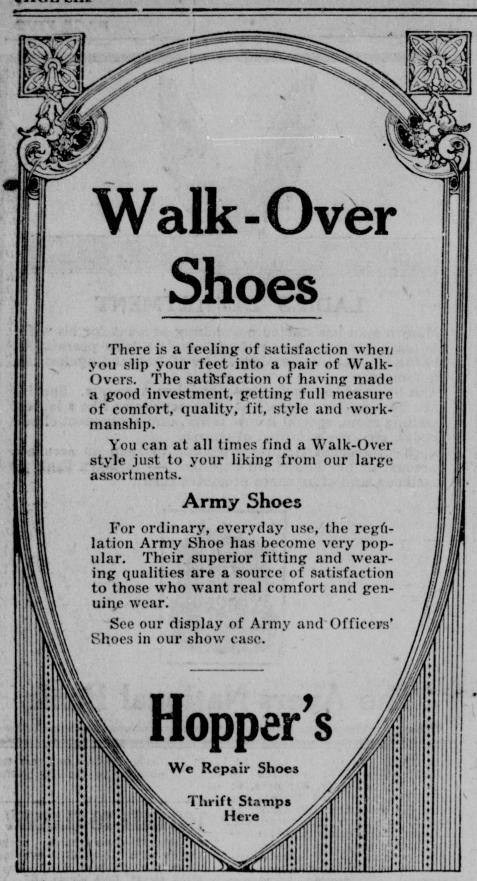
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RESIDENTS OF BLUFFS PASS AWAY SUNDAY

Community Loses Two Citizens During Pay-Fred Lindsey Dies at Versailles and Elmer Hale at Broken Bow, Neb.

Bluffs, March 4. - The remains of Fred Lindsey who died at Versailles Sunday will be brought here for burial Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted from the M. E. church Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Mr. Lindsey was a well known Bluffs resident who had been in failing health for the past year. His wife preceeded him in death about two years ago. He is survived by two daughters who reside with their Battey south of town.

Charles Hale has received word that his brother, Elmer Hale of duced by the fact that the stockhold-Table Grove., had passed away at ers ratified the action of the directhe home of a relative in Broken tors in the recent purchase of the Bowe, Neb., where he had been visiting relatives for the past three weeks. Deceased is the son of the late James Hale of Bluffs and grew to manhood here where he had the profound respect of all who knew him. The remains will be taken to Winchester Tuesday and funeral services will be conducted from the Christian church of that city, Wednesday afternoon. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Archie Hale, Chicago, George, Youngstown, Mrs. Freda Evans. His health had been failing for several months and he went to Nebraska, three Mrs. Margaret Arterburn, National weeks ago thinking that he might City.

be benefitted by a rest. He was station agent for the C., B. &O,. R. R.,

A. R. Preston will be in Jacksonville March 9 at Packard's barn with a load of good milk

first ten days of March will draw interest from the FIRST of the month.

JOY PRAIRIE ELEVATOR COMPANY HELD MEETING

per cent was declared. The amount of the dividend this year was Concord elevator. The two properties will be under the management of Roy Crouse. The election resulted

in the choise of the following: President-J. A. Moss Vice president-John Hadden. Treasurer-E. E. Crabtree. Secretary-F. J. Blackburg.

Roy A. & Florence, Jacksonville: Martha Clark, Jacksonville.

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MORE SELECTED MEN PASS. EXAMINATION

oard Gave Additional Class A Men Tests Monday—Eleven Referred to Medical Advisory Board,

examinations as the board proposes wheat: to examine all the men in class 1. ducted the examinations as previousred from the Monday examinations reference to various men as follows:

Men Accepted for Service.

Ernest R. Ranson, Jacksonville

Richard S. Topping, 463 S. Clay

Arthur M. Nergenah, Chapin. George W. Colwell, Alexander. George W. Robinson, city, route 5 Claude D. Bolton, Murrayville. Paul E. Barrows, route 5 city. Louis S. Brown, Concord. Herschel M. Hicks, Franklin route

Thomas A. Mandeville, Woodson. William German, route 2 city. William H. Hanning, Ashland. Harry H. Barnes, 200 N. Church

A. W. Hierman, Arenzville route 1 Christos L. Geanetos, 29 S. Side

Samuel Wood, route 1 city. Roscoe Walton, Murrayville. John Lamb, 410 N. Main street. J. R. Cooper, Concord. Glenn E. Standley, Chapin. Lloyd W. Wankel, Ashland. Pernell McNeely, Franklin route 1 Fred R. Eckels, 323 E. College

Frank Lockman, route 2 city. Raymond Scott, route 1 Meredosia. John L. Carl, 36 N. Side square. Leonard L. Rook, route 5 city. William Bacon, Murrayville. Hilding Mattson, route 6 city. Albert C. Nall, Prentice. Harold H. Shekelton, Waverly. Manuel Darush, route 7 city. Francis T. Sloan, 999 E. Lafayette

John R. Robinson, route 6 city Transferred Cases. The following were transferred to her boards for examination: Charles D. Hickey, Nevada, Mo. Samuel W. Carter, Toronto. Can-

Lenardo Dimaria, St. Louis. Arthur L. Kingsley, Detroit, Mich Referred to Advisory Board, The following were referred to the

medical advisory board: Clarence O. Nickel, Concord. Roy A. Florence, 1012 Ashland Julius E. Becker, 331 E. Chambers

Grover Laughery, Chapin. Ivan A. Hamm, Meredosia.

Eugene Sweeney, 773 E. College William Swar. 519 S. West street Kenneth C. Deatherage, Waverly. Elmer L. Hamm, Concord. Harold J. Wright, 916 S. Clay ty.

Irvin Schwagmayer, Concord. Appeals Taken. The following appealed medical advisory board:

Albert Mollenbrok, 827 W. Lafayette avenue

dosia.

Walter Alhorn, route 1, Mere-

William Buscher, route 1, Mere-Rejected Men.

The following were rejected: Charles W. Crane, 229 W. College

Arthur Miller. 526 Brook street. Clarence E. Russwinkel, Meredosia Bosier, route 8 city.

for examination and will report

again March 12. The examination of Fred W. Crac tree, route 5, was continued. Carl C. Branom, 356 E. Lafayette avenue, referred to medical advisory Subsequently placed in class

In addition to the foregoing there were also examined the following named, who had been transferred to the local board from other boards Owen E. Franks, transferred from East St. Louis, accepted. Cole Rowe transferred from Chicago, accepted Paul Arnett, transferred from North Yakima, Wash., rejected. Cordell V. Rigg, transferred from Mt. Stering accepted. Floyd Davis, transferred from Carrollton, accepted Robert H. Greig. transferred from Des Moines, Ia., referred to district medical advisory board.

The following wireless telegraphic operators were also examined: J. Roy Lomb, Jacksonville, accepted; Fred A. Johnson, Jacksonville, acepted; Warren Albert Recker, Jackonville, accepted; Glenn Sooy, Jacksonville, accepted; Alva Stamforth. facksonville, accepted.

A VERY LARGE ASSORT- the heirs. MENT OF NOBBY STREET HATS, SHAPES AND CHIL-DREN'S STRAW HATS RE-CEIVED YESTERDAY, ALL acre PUT ON SALE REASONABLY PRICED, AT HERMAN'S.

ERROR IN FIGURES

In the real estate transfers which appeared in the Journal Sunday morning the consideration mentioned for certain lots sold by Louis Baptist to George Willerton should have been \$16000 instead of \$600. Mr. Baptist recently purchased a 98 acre farm located three-quarters mile northwest of Woodson. Some exensive house improvements will be nade during the year.

Queen Incubators hatch chicks that live and grow. Hall Bros., Poultry Supplies.

COUNTY AGENT TALKS ABOUT SPRING WHEAT

Mr. Kendail Quotes Experience of Others and Tells His Own Observa-tions—Planting Should be Done Early-Farmers Club Notes,

In the Illinois Food Production The examination of men under the program, the wheat production comelective draft was continued by the mittee consisting of F. I. Mann, W. ocal board Monday. This is the I. Ziegler, A. N. Abbott and Ralph first of the new series of Monday Allen bave this to say about spring

"Spring wheat is a reasonably safe The same staff of physicians con- crop in the northern third of the state and in the central third with ly save that Dr. Weirich served in proper soil conditions. As proof: A stead of Dr. Stacy, who is busy with crop of 730,000 bushels in 1917 his duties on the medical advisory with an average yield of 22 bushels. board. Altho the advisory board In northern third, any land suitable meets regularly on Wednesdays sestion oats may be used for spring sions have been arranged for Mondays to take action on men refered from the Monday examinations has been liberally applied. Spring to the board. Action was taken with wheat may be grown instead of oats. Stalk ground may be well disked for a seed bed. Seed should be drilled at from 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 bushels per acre, and immediately rolled. Early seeding is extremely important, and should be previous to sowing of oats.

"A moderate application of man-ure is valuable, but avoid excessive application. An application of phosphorus will largely increase the certainty and size of the crop. This may be supplied in 400 pounds of steamed bone meal, or in one ton of raw phosphate per acre, which should be applied before preparation of seed bed." I am glad to quote these successful Illinois farmers for you have confidence in them

The writer has spent the last five years in a spring wheat country and has seen some things that may be of interest to those who want to try a few acres of spring wheat this season. Some of the best spring wheat I have seen has been seeded on the frost to use the expression current there, or as soon as the top of the ground has thawed sufficiently to furnish a seedbed.

Corn ground, potato ground, or summer fallow is disked, harrowed, seeded with a disk drill, and then harrowed across the drills. The seeding varies from 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 bushels according to the size of the grains. Marquis, Velvet Chaff, Fife. Blue Stem and Macaroni are well known varieties. The last is for semi-arid regions. The Marquis is the earliest in maturing and is the most popular in the Red River Valley, altho Velvet Chaff and Fife each have their champions. Marquis would be the one which I would prefer personally, if trying it out here. It would quite likely mature before our hot weather. A season like last summer would be fairly favorable to it. wheat does not stool out as well, nor ordinarily yield as well as winter wheat. However, if many of our Illinois farmers will try it, we may not have to buy flour and substitute on

> George B. Kendall, Farm Advisor of Morgan Co.

As before mentioned Mr. Kendall, the farm advisor for Morgan County has leased the house at 1000 Grove street and will occupy it as soon as his household goods arrive. At present Mr. Kendall is rooming at the Pacific Hotel. His family is visiting with the home folks in Adams coun-

a fifty fifty basis another year.

The new county agent says he very favorably impressed with the outlook in this county. Several asked for membership cards Saturday without any solicitation on the part of any one. This is certainly encour aging to those who have boosted for

the Farerms club from the first. The Morgan County Farmers' Club furnishes the farm advisor with a This will come forth Ford car. from Priest's garage neatly lettered the Morgan County Farmers' Club This club does not believe in hiding its light under a bushel, but does believe in methods that will increase the bushels. This car will enable the advisor to answer very promptly calls that may come for his service Other Orders.

Linc In W. Smith, Waverly, did to the various community meetings to transport speakers from a distance not reach the court house in time and when it comes to distributing farm labor, it ought to be exceedingly useful. The club has an eye for business in furnishing the car.

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SEYMOUR LANDS BROUGHT GOOD PRICE

Lands belonging to the estate the late Marion S. Seymour were sold under direction of Master in Chancery Henry W. English Monday a the Seymour farm five miles south west of Franklin, in accordance with the decree of the circuit court. This was the first sale held by Mr. Engfish who was appointed master in chancery by Judge Burton severa weeks since. The sale was well at tended and bidding spirited, one 83 acre tract selling at \$245 per acre The estate included 395 acres with an appraised alue of \$57,650, and the aggregate selling price was \$71,700. The land was purchased by members of the Seymour family Carl E. Robinson was solicitor for

F. A. Seymour was the auctioneer and the sales were as follows: Earl Seymour 80 acres comprising the homestead at \$245 pe

Mrs. Seymour 40 acres at \$177.50

Albert Seymour 40 acres at \$177. per acre Lilah Seymour 40 acres at \$177.

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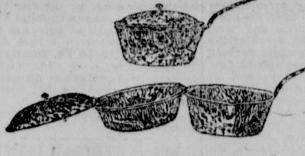




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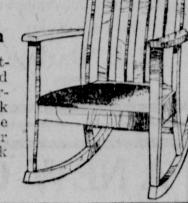
they cling—one which vigorously shakes loose the deep-dawn sand, grit and dirt that cuts the warp of your carpetings-one guaranteed to remove all dirt. Such a cleaner is THE HOOVER; one you should own, and the prices are very reasonable.

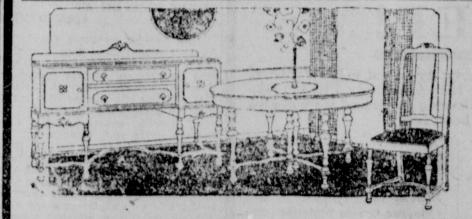


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